

Inside today

Phone strike - A6
Investors here - B1

Statutory aid - B3

Conquering the devils - D5



The Times News

25¢

78th year, No. 223

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 11, 1983

Rebels, Libyans repel Chad troops

By CHARLES MITCHELL
United Press International

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Rebels claimed Wednesday they recaptured the strategic northern oasis of Faya-Largeau.

Diplomatic reports said 2,000 government defenders were routed under assaults from Libyan tanks and troops on the town.

Other reports, reaching Paris at night from the capital of N'Djamena, said there was no word on the fate of the soldiers loyal to President Hissene Habre.

Habre's information minister had insisted earlier the government still held the sprawling palm tree-lined oasis town and had launched a counterattack on rebels seeking to

control the only route leading to the capital.

The rebels' radio station in northern Chad said the insurgents recaptured the town 500 miles north of the capital N'Djamena in the morning.

Former President Goukouni Weddeye, who was ousted by Habre, personally led the rebel troops and "we control the oasis 100 percent," a rebel spokesman said in Paris.

Chad — Information Minister — Soumaila Mahamat denied the claim but admitted a "serious" situation prevailed at Faya-Largeau, the focal point of the rebels' 7-week offensive to restore Goukouni to power in the former-French colony in north-central Africa.

"Two columns of Libyans and mercenaries, totaling 5,000 men and backed by tanks and al-

cover, attacked Faya-Largeau from the west and north," Mahamat said.

Several hours into the fighting, Mahamat said, "the Libyan forces were in difficulty, and the government troops, who pushed back the attackers, launched a counter-attack and pursued their enemies."

The minister said the government had 2,000 troops at Faya-Largeau, pitted against a force of 2,000 regular Libyan soldiers and 3,000 members of an "Islamic Legion" created by Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes had no firm information on Faya-Largeau's status but said, "We do have reliable information that Libyan armored units are there in strength" and "we

continue to be deeply concerned and condemn Libya's blatant military intervention."

If Faya-Largeau has fallen, Hughes said, "That certainly isn't good news, but it doesn't mean the battle for Chad is over."

A sprawling oasis with 10,000 inhabitants, Faya-Largeau dominates the desert expanses of northern Chad. Whoever holds the town controls the only two roads that link the north with the capital.

There has been no word on civilian casualties in the fighting.

The first French contingent sent to support Habre — 100 battle-hardened paratroopers — arrived in N'Djamena Wednesday from neighboring Cameroon and the Central African

Republic to train government forces in the use of anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons.

But Mahamat told reporters he feared the French advisers were "too little and too late" to save Faya-Largeau, first captured by Goukouni June 24 at the start of his offensive and retaken by Habre 11 days ago.

Mahamat said the Libyans, besides attacking Faya-Largeau, "opened a second front" in eastern Chad near the Sudanese border, but their air and ground strikes around the town of Oum-Chalaba were also repelled.

Mahamat pleaded for direct intervention by French troops and combat aircraft, but France specifically ruled out its soldiers taking part in any "direct operations of war."

West's history wrong

About women

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — If the group meeting this week in Sun Valley has its way, Western history may be rewritten.

"Western history is a mess," said Susan Armitage, the opening keynote speaker at the Women's West Conference, which began Wednesday at Elkhorn in Sun Valley.

The conference, called specifically to deal with inaccuracies of traditional Western history, will continue through Saturday. It brings together some 40 historians, writers and journalists from all across the United States.

Armitage, a member of the National Council of the Institute of the American West at Sun Valley and a history professor at Washington State University, said "modern research" showing the stereotype of a rugged individual male and his gentle, tamer woman are wrong.

"We are not here to create a sweet, little, cameo version of Western woman. We are here to talk about the new Western woman we have found in our research, and about the new view of the West we see through her eyes," she said.

Armitage contends that Western history is distorted and much that is true has been left out.

"The need for rewriting is blatant and urgent," she said.

And with no reservation, she said she hopes the result of these kind of history conferences will be the rewriting of Western history.

The West is traditionally represented as "his land," she contended, with only the roles of men presented.

Armitage said the roles of men described separately from their women are not accurate, that the description of the Old West has no coherent connection to present Western life.

Betsy Jamison, a member of the conference steering committee, as is Armitage, agreed.

She said the traditional preoccupation of upper-class historians with politicians, heroes and generals has given a distorted picture.

"History evolves and is a daily



The reunited family: Susan Munyon (left), Skip Stephens, Jean Young, Chris Keenan and Roberta Hughes.

Long-lost siblings gather in Jerome

By LORAYNE OSMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's not every day that a woman gets a phone call from a brother she never knew existed — and then learns she also has another sister.

Since Jean Young of Jerome learned this startling news last year, she has been planning for the day that all five children of the late Jean Keenan could meet. Wednesday the long-awaited reunion took place.

The five adults, most of whom are in their 30s, were the offspring of three marriages by their mother. They came from across the United States this week to compare family notes and further unravel their common ancestry.

In addition to the five adults and their spouses, the reunion — an anniversary by some 100 youngsters, including many new-found cousins.

The mystery of the unknown brother and sister occurred because Jean, a half-brother, Chris Keenan of Monte Sereno, Calif., and a half-sister, Roberta Hughes of Gooding, both of whom she grew up with, were not aware their mother had two other children from a brief second marriage.

These two children were put up for adoption as infants.

William "Skip" Stephens of Columbus, Ind., and Susan Munyon of Woodstock, N.J., were adopted by separate families, but they grew up knowing of each other's existence. They also knew they had an older sister, Jean, named for their mother, but they were unaware of Chris or Roberta.

Susan tried unsuccessfully some years ago to find her missing sister, but last year, brother Skip and his wife took up the search.

Skip, who had a happy childhood with his adoptive parents, says that when he was 18, he had met his real father and knew him briefly in New Jersey before his death.

"That was all I wanted to know at that time in my life," he says.

Now, at 37, he obviously feels the effort to reunite the families well worth it.

After several contacts, Skip and his wife finally located an uncle from whom they got the name of Ed Keenan, now of Twin Falls, the third husband of Skip's real mother and the father of Roberta and Chris.

Keenan, who adopted Jean after he married her

mother, phoned her "about five minutes before" she got a call from Skip last year. Keenan told her she was going to hear from a brother she did not know existed.

"I still couldn't believe it," Jean said this week, happily surrounded by the chaos of many new nieces and nephews. A new baby last year in Skip's family delayed the reunion until this summer.

By the time he contacted Jean, Skip had learned of his mother's last marriage, and knew he was seeking three additional half-brothers and sisters.

"He knew the whole story, and he's the one who found us," Jean says.

All family members agree that their mother, faced with a wrecked marriage and economic hardship, had no recourse but to put her two children from her marriage to Raymond Catts up for adoption.

"She obviously did it for their own good, as she was a good mother," Jean says. Her mother, who died 18 years ago at age 43 when Jean was 20, was a sickly woman, she recalls.

The Jerome woman, the eldest of the family,

Vegas casino awash

Flash flood hits

By MYRAM BORDERS
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A flash flood on the Las Vegas "strip" drove 500 gamblers from the Imperial Palace Wednesday, depositing ankle-deep mud in hotel rooms as water lapped against the casino and cars floated in the parking lot.

Homes west of the city were evacuated. Nevada Power Co. said the flooding from heavy rains caused two major power blackouts in metropolitan Las Vegas area affecting 3,500 customers.

Police said no one was injured in the city's worst flash flooding in 18 years.

"We had 8 feet of water going through our parking area and through our garage," said Ed Crispeil, executive director of operations at the Imperial Palace. "Our pool is filled with mud and looks like a desert oasis. We are shoveling our way out."

"Golfed cars are floating around the parking lot," he said.

A golf course in eastern Las Vegas was "under water and flood waters threatened homes in that area."

Motorists were told by police to stay off the highways unless it was an emergency. No major highways were closed into southern Nevada but one freeway was shut down.

Two major railroad overpasses, filled with water, were barricaded. Cars stalled at more than 40 flooded intersections.

More than 20 ground floor rooms at the Imperial Palace filled with mud deposited by the flash flood. Guests were moved to other accommodations in the 1,492-room hotel. Crews worked into the evening to clear the hotel swimming pool of mud and debris.

The Imperial Palace casino was evacuated for one hour at midday when flood waters lapped against the side of the resort and threatened to pour into the Flamingo Wash — a natural flood channel which crosses under the Las Vegas strip near Caesars Palace, the Dunes, Flamingo Hilton, and Barbary Coast Hotels.

No major damage was reported at the other resorts.

CIA overestimating contras' ability to win



By SUSAN MORGAN
London Daily Telegraph

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Col. Enrique Bermudez, the head-brother coordinator of the 7,000-strong Nicaraguan rebel army known as the "contras," insists that his right-wing forces are making headway against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

But to observers, his words have a hollowing. All signs point to the rebels being bogged down militarily and politically. At stake is not only the future of the rebel army, but President Reagan's no longer secret war in Central America.

The United States has been spending millions of dollars and sending hundreds of intelligence operatives in an attempt to destabilize the left-leaning Sandinista government to help a guerrilla army operating from Honduran bases.

Analysis

"Not only is the notion of a covert operation like this, in which hundreds of innocent people are being killed by these guerrillas, highly dubious ethically, particularly when the U.S. gives up service to peace plans like the Contadora group and (roving U.S. Ambassador Richard) Stone attempts to find a negotiated solution to the crisis, but it's simply not working," commented a Western diplomat.

His addendum: "The small nuisance value it creates for the Sandinistas in no way compensates for the harm an operation of this kind does to America's image in Latin America and to increasingly strong domestic reaction. American taxpayers would like to

think their dollars are being spent to kill people."

The contras have failed to consolidate their military operations inside Nicaragua. From their Honduran sanctuaries, they started off by making hit and run strikes into the hilly, impoverished and sparsely populated northern border areas of Nicaragua, but they have been unable to effectively penetrate further into the country, lacking the logistical backup to do so (despite having some air support) and above all lacking popular support from disenchanted Nicaraguans.

This is the biggest miscalculation the CIA made, commented a Latin diplomat. "The Central Intelligence Agency believed the rebels would be able to tap growing dissatisfaction with the austere Sandinista regime. It has failed to see the right-wing rebels — are increasingly linked in and

brutal National Guard of ex-dictator Anastasio Somoza and signs a return to the past, something no Nicaraguan wants."

"No insurgency can grow or succeed without popular support," he added.

The contras insist that only 10-15 percent of their forces are made up of former National Guardmen, but the public perception is that they are "Somocistas." Certainly all the contra officers are former National Guardmen. The contras have been hurt, too, because the Sandinistas are now deploying larger and better-trained forces against them. These forces increasingly comprise regular troops rather than reservists and milliamen.

Contra military setbacks include the incursion by 400 Sandinista troops into Honduras last week to attack a rebel camp. They were eventually driven back by the contras, who have since moved their base of

See CONTRAS on Page A2

Briefly

Parents sue over 'fatal' game

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A court case over a Virginia teenager's death during the role-playing "fantasy" game "Dungeons and Dragons" is expected to be heard in court next week. The suit, filed by the boy's parents, charges that the \$1 million suit, believed to be the first of its kind involving the game, was filed July 18 in Hanover County Circuit Court against the principal of Patrick Henry High School of Ashland, accusing him of negligence in allowing the game to be played at the school.

Principal Robert Bracey III was aware of the potential dangers posed by the game, said the suit filed by Irving and Patricia Pulling and their two daughters, Irving and Rachel.

Irving, "Blunk" Pulling II, 15, died of a single gunshot wound in the chest June 9, 1982, at his Hanover County home. He was a junior at Patrick Henry.

Fire blacks out New York City

NEW YORK (UPI) — A raging fire in an underground power station blacked out the city, shutting down garment center Wednesday, snarling traffic and causing millions of dollars in lost trade for the fashion industry.

The inferno, sparked by short circuits caused by flooding from a burst water main, burned 6 feet below Seventh Avenue for more than 15 hours before it was declared under control at 3:37 p.m. MDT.

After sunset, the 12-square-block area bounded by 30th and 42nd streets and Madison and Seventh avenues was in the eerie glow of portable lights hooked up to generators. About 600 police officers took up positions to maintain order.

Police said the area was quiet with no reports of looting or blackout-related arrests. The area of the blackout has few residents.

Consolidated Edison officials said full power probably would not be restored to the 10,246 customers in the area before Monday, making it the worst outage since the 1977 blackout darkened most of the city and Westchester County.

Judge releases drug convict

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — First District Judge Gary Haman granted a 23-year-old Coeur d'Alene man three years probation Wednesday after the defendant said he had reformed by becoming an Airway.

Herman A. Stiner was charged with selling 25 grams of cocaine to an undercover agent last November.

Haman imposed a 30-day jail sentence, but said Stiner could be released to work during the day and attend church and school.

"You have a pretty heavy sword hanging over your head, but I think you are a pretty good risk for probation," Haman told Stiner at the sentencing proceeding Wednesday.

Man dies after being 'stunned'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A violent man possibly under the influence of the hallucinogenic drug PCP was

stunned by police officers using a supposed non-lethal Taser dart gun and later died Wednesday.

Cmfr. William Booth, a Police Department spokesman, said it was "premature to assume that Taser darts were responsible for, caused or contributed to" the death, but added an investigation of the incident was under way.

It was believed to be the first fatality in Los Angeles connected to use of the device that is supposed to be a non-lethal stun weapon, police said.

Victims Alvarez, 27, was pronounced dead at the USC Medical Center after being rushed there following the 11-k.m. PDT incident in the Lincoln Heights area of the city. Details of the encounter were not immediately available.

The man was apparently struck by darts fired from the gun, an instrument with a strong electrical current designed to shock uncontrollable suspects without killing them.

Engineer makes 172-mpg auto

DETROIT (UPI) — During the engine crisis of the mid-1970s, Jim Sawyer set out to prove engineers could come up with economical automobiles — and wound up nearly 10 years later with a Honda that gets 172 miles per gallon.

The 67-year-old president of Ronal Research of Fraser, Mich., used principles of aerodynamics to improve an already economical 1972 Honda.

He has been working on the project since 1974, just after the Arab oil embargo began.

"I felt it was long past time to seriously address the question of energy conservation," Sawyer said Wednesday. "The fact that we have the 170-mpg car today is proof that we engineers can solve the energy crisis."

Sawyer's car was tested by the Detroit Testing Laboratory, Inc., which certified the auto's maximum fuel economy was 172 mpg. The car's average fuel economy was 163 mpg.

Troubled lawmaker goes home

GEORGETOWN, Ill. (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., censured last month by his House colleagues for having sex with a teenage page, was nervous about facing his constituents Wednesday but he was asked only once about his morals.

"What about moral integrity?" asked the Rev. Lawrence Mulvihill at a meeting in Danville attended by about 120 people.

"I know I did wrong," said Crane, who received mostly friendly receptions at meetings in Hoopeson, Danville and Georgetown.

The meetings were the first in a string of 32 that Crane is holding throughout his huge 19th Congressional District. It was his constituents' first chance to visit with Crane since he was censured July 20 for having sex with a 17-year-old female page.

"I've confessed and asked for forgiveness from my God, my wife and my children," said Crane, as he stood next to his wife Judy. "I still believe in the Ten Commandments, even though I broke one of them."

Family

Continued from Page A1

was born in New Jersey and spent the first five years of her life there with her maternal grandparents. She knows nothing of her real father, except that his name was Gibson and that her mother once indicated that he "was no good."

It was during this time that her mother married Catia, who apparently was not accepted by the grandparents. The couple divorced.

and the children set up for adoption when Skip was 5 days old. Sister Susan was 14 months old at the time.

When Jean was 5, her mother married Keenan, and they had four additional children, two of whom died as children. They had a stable family life, and Jean has maintained close ties with Chris and Roberta.

When Jean was in the fifth grade, the family moved from New Jersey to Oakland, Calif. Before they left, Jean

recalls that her parents sat down and told her Keenan was her stepfather and had adopted her.

At that age, the news meant little to her, she says, as Keenan was the only father she had ever known.

Since the discovery of her additional brother and sister, Jean says Keenan has told her that he married her mother soon after she separated from her second husband. They tried to get the "lost" children back, but the adoptions already were final.

Conference

Continued from Page A1

drama, not a series of unconnected dramatic events," she said.

Both women expressed strong feelings that the history of the West must contain descriptions of real Western women and family experiences.

"Most of the men I have studied

were not heroic icons. They were family men," Janssen said.

Armstrong points to fur traders as a dramatic example of the distortion of Western history.

Fur traders are described as rugged, individualistic, often violent

men, alone, trapping fur. New research of the importance of Indian women to the fur trade shows that the women were absolutely essential to the fur trade, she explained.

"We are the state of the art," she told the group.

Contras

Continued from Page A1

operations from the San Marcos area. No publicity was given this incident, the biggest incursion to date by Sandinista troops.

The military losses are causing a high level of demoralization among the contras and increasing the friction between commanders in the field and political and military leaders higher up the chain-of-command. Some contras "commandantes" are running out of control like latter-day warlords. United Nations officials say that some contras units kill not just Sandinistas but technicians and consultants working on UN aid projects (many of which have now been abandoned) as well as women and children.

Last week, the contra leadership held a news conference to promote their cause and point to their achievements. The affair smacked of a desperate bid for publicity, sparked by fears that the flow of dollars from the U.S. might be cut off. The contras were unable to explain why a long-promised summer offensive against the Sandinistas has failed to materialize.

The contras complained bitterly that they never received an answer to a letter requesting a meeting that they sent to the Contadora group of Latin American nations seeking a negotiated settlement in Central America.

More Comfortable Support by NEW DIPS Comfo-Flex

RIB & CHEST SUPPORT

Replaces need for uncomfortable types of support. Elastic bands. Adjusts in seconds to exact compression desired. Thanks to Velcro "touch and hold" front fastening. Elastic back and non-stretch front panel provide comfortable "give" for breathing. MAN'S MODEL is contour-designed and shaped under arms for better fit. WOMEN'S MODEL has dropped-front design for comfortable fit below bust. Size is measurement around chest (men) or under bust for women.

STOP STOOPING

NOW IMPROVED with extra, more comfortable arm pads and sturdier longer-wearing arm-shops. Corrects posture instantly by providing evenly distributed support for sagging shoulders. Slips on in seconds—requires no fitting. Made of ventilated-for-comfort, 3-ply washable material. Can't be detected under light clothing. Give measurement around chest. For men, women, children.

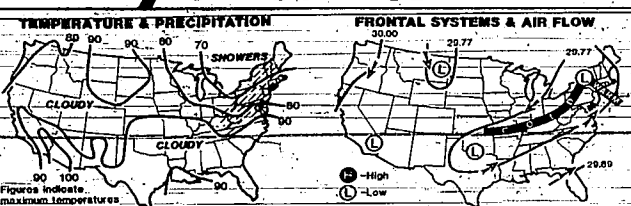
MEDICAL MART

1-208-734-7899 / Toll Free 1-800-632-9430
1292 Addison Ave. E., P.O. Box 853 • Twin Falls, ID. 83301

• SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
PHONE 733-0931

Today's weather



Some cloudiness, scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas.

Variable clouds today and Friday, with widely scattered showers and scattered showers. High 85 to 90; lows in the 50s. Camas, Prairie, Hailow, Wood River Valley.

Variable clouds, with widely scattered showers or thundershowers today and Friday. High 80 to 85; lows 50 to 55.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Variable clouds, with scattered and scattered showers, mainly in the afternoon and at night, today and Friday in Utah. High in the 80s; lows in the 50s. Scattered thundershowers in Nevada today, decreasing on Friday. High 85 to 90; lows in the 50s.

Synopsis:

Not much change through Monday.

That's the weather outlook for Magic Valley and most of Idaho.

Low pressure to the west and high pressure to the east continue to draw moist, unstable air over Idaho and much of the western United States. As a result, thundershowers are continuing to develop during the afternoons and evenings from New Mexico through the Pacific Northwest.

On Wednesday afternoon, thundershowers began developing in the west-central mountains and valleys, and in the northern border regions of Idaho. In addition, strong thundershowers in Oregon and Nevada were moving toward Idaho during the afternoon and evening. Storms will continue today, then decrease over all but the southeast part of the state tonight. Warm temperatures and humid conditions also will persist.

Wednesday afternoon temperatures ranged from the 80s into the low 90s, with warmer readings in the southeast. The state's warmest reading was 96 degrees at Idaho Falls; after a morning low of 52 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls on Wednesday, the pollen count was 42 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley area, northeast Idaho, calls for showers most likely in the afternoons and evenings for the next five days, with total precipitation near 20 inch. Local precipitation may reach 50 inch in heavier showers.

Daily average evaporation rates will range from 28 to 33 inches during the period. Winds will be from a 6 to 8 mph in the mornings and from 6 to 14 mph this afternoon and again Friday.

Elsewhere in the nation on Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 102 degrees at Columbus, Falls City and Grand Island, all in Nebraska, and the coldest was 44 at Bradford, Pa.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	74	0
Atlanta	84	74	0
Boston	81	67	0
Chicago	84	74	0
Dallas	84	74	0
Denver	84	74	0
Des Moines	101	74	0
Detroit	88	70	0
Honolulu	88	70	0
Indianapolis	88	70	0
Kansas City	88	70	0
Las Vegas	88	70	0
Los Angeles	88	70	0
Memphis	88	70	0
Miami Beach	88	70	0
Minneapolis	88	70	0
New Orleans	88	70	0
New York	88	70	0
Oklahoma City	88	70	0
Omaha	88	70	0
Phoenix	88	70	0
Pittsburgh	88	70	0
Portland, Me.	88	70	0
Portland, Ore.	88	70	0
San Jose	88	70	0
Salt Lake City	88	70	0
San Francisco	88	70	0
Seattle	88	70	0
Spokane	88	70	0
Washington	88	70	0
Idaho Falls	88	70	0
Leavenworth	88	70	0
McCall	88	70	0
POCAHONTO	88	70	0
Salmon	88	70	0

Index

Business	B7-8	Magic Valley	B3	Valley Life	C2-3
Classified	C5-12	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A6-7
Comics	A10	Opinion	A4	Outdoors	D5-7
Idaho	A5	People	A11	World	A8-9
Twin Falls	B1	Sports	D1-4	Dear Abby	C9

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are located between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

WIDE AREA: 733-0931

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 678-2553

Buhl-Castellford: 543-4648

Flirt-Rogerson-Hall: 336-3757

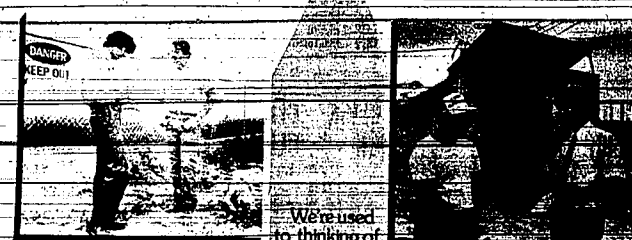
Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0931

News Stephen Hansen, managing editor; Jon Kinley, city editor

If you have "news" to report, call to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill Balle, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.



We've used to thinking of electric power in terms of large dams and reservoirs.

Now, we're changing. Dozens of small hydroelectric projects are being developed on valley canals and streams.

Who's behind this fast-growing industry? It's a wise investment. And what are costs to the consumer?

hydro power

for the answers to these questions starting SUNDAY

The Times-News

Magic Valley's largest daily newspaper

Energy secretary: Put reactor at INEL

Thursday, August 11, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — U.S. Energy Secretary Don Hodel has recommended the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the site of a nuclear reactor to produce weapons-grade tritium, Sen. James McClure said Wednesday.

The Idaho Republican said lobbying by eastern Idaho residents prompted Hodel to recommend the multi-billion dollar facility be built at the INEL, although a blue-ribbon panel of scientists earlier recommended a site at Selkirk, S.C.

Hodel's recommendation is the first step in a process that will require presidential approval and a congressional appropriation before the reactor may be built, McClure said.

"I'm delighted that the single, biggest recom-

mendation on the NPR (new production reactor) has now been made," McClure said during a news conference in Idaho Falls.

The combined efforts of business, labor and local government officials resulted in a dramatic turnaround in Secretary Hodel's thinking.

The Energy Secretary recommended as his first choice a heavy water reactor at INEL. He also offered other options — listed in order of Hodel's preference — as a pressurized water reactor at Richland, Wash.; a high-temperature gas-cooled reactor in Idaho or a high-temperature gas-cooled reactor in Richland.

McClure said the proposed reactor will emit steam that may be used to generate electricity

Idaho Power Co. officials have said they will consider forming a consortium of utilities interested in purchasing the energy-producing steam.

Construction of the reactor has prompted opposition from anti-nuclear groups that contend radioactive waste from the reactor will pose a hazard to water quality in the nearby Snake River-Plata Aquifer.

Hodel's recommendation will be followed by an environmental impact statement, which will take about 18 months to prepare. At the same time, officials will prepare a management plan outlining budget concerns and coordination with state and local governments, McClure said.

WARDS CHEESE HAUS ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Only

11th 12th 13th

Special Prices on Cheese

New Cheddar	\$1.59 lb.
Monterey Jack	\$1.69 lb.
Baby Swiss Cheese	\$2.29 lb.
Onion Cheese	\$1.99 lb.

Come In & Register For 10 Lbs. Cheese To be given away daily

THURS. & FRI. & SAT. AUGUST 11-12-13

Hot Dogs & Pop 50¢

WARDS HAUS CHEESE

Corner of Morningside & Addison Twin Falls

Church council embraces pro-peace resolution

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The World Council of Churches condemned possession of nuclear armaments Wednesday and urged Christians everywhere to resist the "crime against humanity" created by the weapons.

The Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches adopted a statement condemning nuclear arms in the closing hours of its 15-day meeting.

Representing the official position of the largest interfaith religious group in the world, the statement was approved by an overwhelming margin. Only three or four hands were raised in opposition.

"Humanity is now living in the dark shadow of an arms race more intense than the world has ever known," said the statement of the 302-member church body.

"We urge the churches to press their governments, especially in those countries which have nuclear weapons' capabilities, to elaborate and ratify an international legal instrument which would outlaw as a crime against humanity the possession as well as the use of nuclear arms."

The action by the assembly moves the peace issue front and center on the worldwide ecumenical movement's social agenda.

The statement also officially put the council on record in opposition to the scheduled December deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe.

Earlier, the assembly approved a report to the churches for study and action that also urged specific opposition to the U.S. deployment of the Pershing and Cruise missiles.

Navy shell goes awry

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A newspaper reported Wednesday that a Navy frigate fired a shell that landed near a freighter in the Pacific, but a Navy spokesman denied the shell landed near the civilian ship.

The incident was reported in the San Diego Union, which quoted a crewman of the USS George Philip, a frigate engaged in exercises off the Northern California coast.

The Navy admitted a shot was misfired from a 3-inch gun aboard the frigate. A spokesman said a computer glitch caused the gun to fire in the opposite direction from its intended target, but said the shell came no closer than 3 miles from the freighter.

The newspaper said the shell splashed into the ocean near the unidentified freighter, believed to be Mexican, and alarmed the ship's crew.

Citing unidentified crewmen, the newspaper said the shell hit just a

miles behind the freighter, sailing 6 miles off the frigate's port side.

Lt. Ron Morse, spokesman for Pacific Fleet Surface Forces, said the shell landed on the right side of the George Philip, at least 5 miles astern of the merchant ship.

The "misfire" occurred during a July 21 gunnery drill about 30 to 50 miles off San Francisco as the ship steamed from Oregon to its base in San Diego.

A crewman quoted by the newspaper also said the Mexican freighter tried to contact the frigate about the explosion by radio and blinker light, but that its signals were ignored by the skipper, Cmdr. Donald F. Barkley.

The civilian ship apparently did not report the incident to authorities.

"The merchant ship was so far away," said Morse, "I think it is unlikely it knew there was anything going on."

Veterans Study in the Northwest

Quality learning environment geared to the individual needs of the student. Programs of special interest include: Forestry, Art & Architecture, Law, Mines & Geology, Agriculture, Engineering.

Please send information on the University of Idaho. I am particularly interested in the following program(s):

NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____
ANAT _____

Mail To:
University of Idaho
Office of Veterans Affairs
UCC 241
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Growers lament wheat plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national wheat growers organization complained Wednesday the administration's 1984 wheat program would be insufficient to reduce burdensome wheat supplies.

Charging the program is "designed to fail," Don Loesle, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, predicted Congress will make an effort to rewrite the 1984 program.

However, Congress will be on recess until mid-September so much of the winter wheat crop will once again be seeded before farmers know the government's plans, Loesle said.

Late program announcements are a major factor in the inability to reduce excess wheat stocks and bolster farm income, he said.

The wheat program, announced Tuesday, provides for a reduced price support loan of \$3.30 per bushel, which acts as a floor under prices, and a target price of \$4.45 per bushel. When prices fall below targets, as expected for the 1984 crop, the government pays cash to farmers to make up the difference.

The Agriculture Department's own estimates show the program will cut farm income by 28 percent and increase the wheat surplus to a record 1.7 billion bushels, Loesle said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block promised a more generous program if Congress froze the wheat target price at \$4.30 per bushel, but a filibuster by wheat state senators prevented enactment of the freeze.

the Paris



KORET

We'll Give You A
Koret® Blouse
(Valued at up to \$35)
At No Charge —

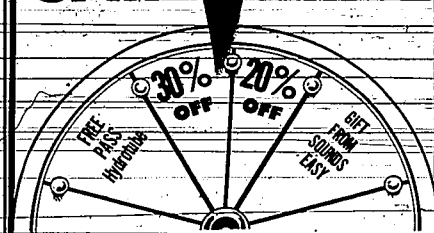
When You Purchase
A Koret® Jacket or Vest and
Matching Skirt or Pant

This weekend only, select an outfit from our Koret City Blues® stretch denim collection or from our Koret® cotton/polyester twin collection, and we'll give you the blouse. Choose from a variety of styles in jackets — unconstructed, tailored or shirt-style — and several different styles of vests, skirts and pants. Jackets, from 48.00. Vests, from 39.00. Skirts, from 36.00. Pants and jeans, from 32.00. Sizes 8 through 18.

Street Level, 124 Main Avenue North • Twin Falls • 733-1506
Validated Parking With Your Purchases — Use the 2nd Avenue North Lot
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00 • Saturdays 'til 5:30

CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK
CLICK . . . CLICK . . . CLICK . . . CLICK

SPIN-TO-WIN



Super-discounts and prizes when you shop for school fashions at Wear House 222. Spin-to-win a discount up to 30% off your purchase or a prize from Sounds Easy, Taco Bandido, Jacobys, Hydrotube and McDonalds. No purchase necessary. One spin per person per day. Contest subject to rules of Wear House 222.



ON THE PROWL AT WEAR HOUSE 222

Campus and Wear House 222 go together to bring you the best fitting, longest wearing polo shirts. Le Tigre®. The come-in-a-rainbow of colors, sizes 8-20. \$11.99.



• Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls •
• Overland Shopping Center, Burley •

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Jerry Hays
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Our Chad interests aren't very apparent

If it can't make a strong case that our national interest is at stake in Central America, how is the Reagan administration going to argue convincingly that we should become embroiled in a fight between Libya and its neighbor, Chad?

It is one thing for the United States to remind Libya's madman leader, Moammar Khadafi, of the severe consequences that would result if Libyan forces attack American ships now in international waters.

But it is another thing, in our view, for the United States to get involved in yet another world trouble spot, this one an African nation not yet far removed from its colonial past.

Khadafi demonstrates frequently that he is possibly the most dangerous national leader in the world today, a twisted personality bent on making enemies of both his Arab neighbors and his potential allies. He reminds us of a strange cross between Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Uganda's Idi Amin, if perhaps less stable. We shudder to think what he could do to world peace from a larger, more powerful forum.

As his troops and those of Chad slug it out in the remote desert town of Faya-Largeau in Chad, Reagan administration spokesmen are beginning to sound like they are building yet another case for involvement.

"Where does it all stop?" wonders White House spokesman Larry Speakes, invoking the kind of logic that drew us into Vietnam and now, Central America.

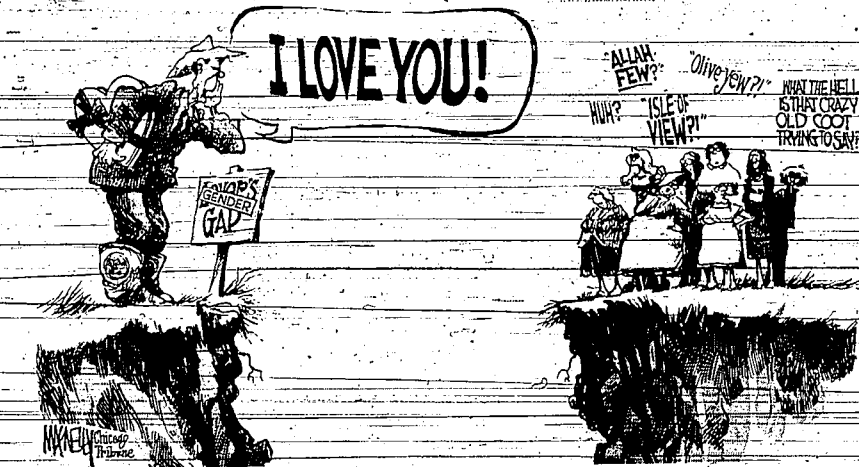
In Chad, Khadafi is trying to help an ousted president regain his seat against a rightist government. Is that much different than what the United States is doing in Nicaragua, where we are actively supporting a coup effort by former Somoza rightists against the socialist regime?

His involvement is direct military intervention. Ours is more subversive, through CIA operatives. But the goal is the same: overthrow.

France, which has the tie of history to its former colony, has the good sense to say it will not become involved further in Chad's affairs.

Where are American interests at stake in Chad, except to put a roadblock in the plans of the demented madman Khadafi? Speakes claims that Chad's other neighbors, Egypt and Sudan, are both "disturbed" by Khadafi's meddling.

Who isn't? But that's not the same as claiming our national interests are apparent. The administration, in our judgment, has not made that case.



Who's in the running for No. 2 spot?

Heading a trumpet that sometimes calls retreat, Alan Cranston's campaign operatives recently went on a weekend retreat to almost-heaven West Virginia to decide what to do next.

They should have come to Chevy Chase, Md., and asked me.

Cranston should announce that, starting now, his running mate will be Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md. (Actually, this idea comes from a Democratic professional who has the instincts of a saboteur, including the instinct for anonymity.)

Let us assume Mitchell would be willing. He is a serious, even professorial, seven-term legislator. He practices Cranstonesque liberalism. And he is black. If Cranston can attract the lion's share of the severe liberals who, because of their intensity, are disproportionately important in the nominating process, and if he can add a large number of black voters, he may win large enough pluralities in early primaries, and then, who knows?

The country may not be ready on Nov. 6, 1994, for a Cranston-Mitchell ticket.

Would the choice of a running mate a year before the convention be considered an act of desperation? Perhaps. But Cranston, like most of his competitors, will be desperate soon enough.

Besides, the act would be counter to high principle: The voters in primaries deserve to know as much as possible about what they might end up stuck with.

Daydreaming about potential running mates is



George Will

useful for illuminating the strengths and problems of particular presidential candidates. For example, Walter Mondale should choose Lee Iacocca.

Mondale has what can perhaps be called Norwegian charisma. It is, no doubt, stirring to other Americans of Norwegian descent, but there are not enough of them. Iacocca is the Rice Krispies of corporate America, full of snap, crackle and pop.

Mondale has acquired a reputation as a candidate who is too cautious by half. Choosing Iacocca would show a capacity for surprise and risk-taking. Furthermore, as keeper of the flame of Hubert Humphrey's politics, Mondale is in danger of being perceived as the Last Liberal, someone who has sweet intentions but no knack for turning them into policy successes.

I hear Democrats say that John Glenn should choose New York's governor, Mario Cuomo. Cuomo, they say, is without the Glenesque Midwesternity, which is a form of ethnically deficiency. Besides, Italian-Americans are increasingly important, from coast to coast.

Many Italian-Americans are Republicans. Many blue-collar Catholic Democrats have been voting Republican regularly. That is one reason why New Jersey has gone Republican in the last four presidential elections. Many Democrats who see New Jersey as a symbol of their party's problems say something must be done and that Cuomo as vice president is the something.

On the other hand, there are those who say that if Democrats can't count on most of their ethnic base and most of the industrial Northeast, they are in terrible trouble, given their problems in the South and West. Because of those problems, the nominating process is an ordeal to determine who shall have the pleasure of picking as his running mate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

One complaint about Bentsen is that he is too polished and well-tailored to cause Democratic pulses to race. But what if we get Democrats energized is the idea that Reagan wants nuclear war in order to blow up the Social Security System. Besides, Glenn does not believe in ideologically "balanced" — that is, mixed — tickets. Such a ticket means that a heart attack can frustrate an electoral mandate.

And two more things: No Republican has won the presidency without carrying Ohio, and no Democrat has won without carrying Texas.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

No one listened to Ma until too late

The other night I was home reading a book when I received a telephone call that Mother Nature was dying.

I dressed hurriedly and rushed over to the hospital. A doctor said people had gotten there before me, and they were all sitting in the waiting room crying and wringing their hands. I searched out the doctors who were in another room having a heated argument as to how to save her. Each doctor seemed to have a different remedy.

One doctor said, "We have to get her some fresh air. She can't breathe. We'll have to turn off the power plant because of the smoke."

"Are you out of your mind?" another doctor said. "We turn off the power, and she'll freeze to death."

"Perhaps we could keep all cars away from the hospital," a third doctor suggested. "That would relieve her breathing."

"Out of the question," a fourth doctor barked. "How would we get back and forth to work if we prohibited cars near the hospital?"

"Gentlemen," another doctor said, "I don't believe it's the air that is hurting her as much as the water. We have to find some water that is drinkable. Strong measures must be taken immediately against polluting hospital water."

The director said, "Where would we get the money to support the hospital if we closed down the factories because they're polluting the streams?" "We'd also have to give up detergents," a doctor added, "and we can't have a clean hospital if you give up detergents."

"Isn't anybody going to do anything?" I shouted.



Art Buchwald

"They saw me for the first time, and one of the doctors said angrily, 'We're sorry, this is a medical conference for professionals only. Would you kindly leave?'"

I walked out and down the hall. Suddenly I saw a closed room, which had the name MOTHER NATURE hand-printed on the door. Underneath it, in large red letters, was another sign: NO VISITORS.

No one was in the hall, so I opened the door. There was Mother Nature propped up on pillows. She looked old and tired and ragged. I couldn't believe anyone could have changed so much in 10 short years. But she seemed glad to see someone and smiled weakly.

"Hi, Ma," I said. "You're looking swell." "You wouldn't mind a very sick lady, would you?" she said, gasping.

"No, I'm not kidding. You look wonderful. I've just been talking to the doctors, and they say they'll have you on your feet in no time."

"Those quacks don't know anything," she said. "All they do is come in every few hours and take my temperature and give me something to relieve the

pain. I think we had it this time."

"Don't talk that way, Ma. You're going to pull through. You've survived worse things than this before."

"It's never been this bad," she said and then started having a coughing fit. "This time the Grim Reaper's coming to get me."

"But if you go, we'll all have to go, Ma," I cried. "You have to hold on. Please, Ma."

"I kept coming to you," she whispered. "But no one would pay attention to me. I said, 'If you keep doing what you're doing, I'm going to die.' But everyone said, 'Ma, you'll never die. Why didn't they listen to me?'"

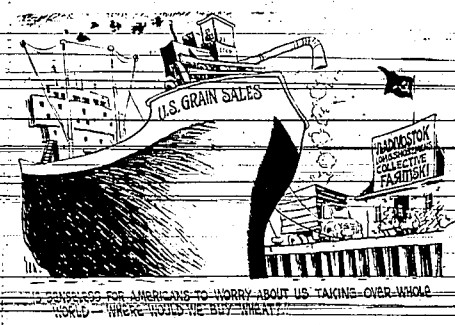
"We're listening now, Ma. We're listening. We have the best doctors in the world. They're out there now, and they have a plan."

"I guess the real thing that hurts," she said, "is that my will won't be worth anything now. I left everyone in the world clear water, pure air, green trees, brilliant sunsets and roses. It wasn't much, but it was everything I had."

Just then the door opened and a nurse came in. She went over to the bed waving a thermometer.

"Come on, Mother. It's time to take your temperature."

Editor's note: Art Buchwald is taking a three-week course in Remedial Dirty Campaign Tricks to prepare himself for the 1994 presidential election. He left behind some of his readers' favorite columns.



Letters/ Filer man says he's a Hansen supporter and proud of it

Others like Hansen stands

Mr. Walker, in your letter to Congressmen Hansen, you were downgrading his personal conduct again. There you go judging the man again. I didn't know you were a judge, "I would suggest unless you hold the seat, don't try to fill it."

As for his foolish trip to Iran, I don't know where you get your information but I did a little informal survey of my own on the subject. In May of 1980, I went east to visit my relatives and while gone I went through ten states, when I stopped for gas or was talking with people in general, the subject of the "hostage crisis" came up several times and people would ask me if Mr. Hansen was still in Congress and said we needed more men in Washington with his nerve and guts. This was from people of other states. I only found one that did not agree with Mr. Hansen's conduct.

In your letter, you included all of us when you said, "that our heads in theme and embarrasment," when asked if we are the state Mr. Hansen represents: speak for yourself Mr. Walker. I for one, and I know a lot more people too who are proud to hold their heads high and admit they voted for Congressman Hansen and still support him. What makes me think he can't afford the seat he holds? Would you have the nerve to do battle for the people of Idaho against OSHA as

he has? Then publicly take IRS to task as Congressman Hansen has done?

I was glad to see you acknowledge your political party in that letter, that is the only party who would have such as you in it. GEORGE W. WARD Filer

Improper feed hurts fowl

The citizens of Twin Falls should be ashamed of themselves for allowing this very serious inhumanity to go on for as long as it has at the Sunset Memorial Park.

Ducks and geese at the park are dying slowly but surely from improper feeding or worse, the incorrect, recent, bird food that is fed to the ducks by the public is greatly appreciated — but far from the proper food. The caretakers of the park should provide the right grains for good health and grit or rocks for proper digestion of the foods they eat. If proper food was provided by the caretakers, additional feeding from the public probably would not hurt.

Of course, if something isn't done soon, there may not be anything left to look at except bare ground, a fence and water. And there is one question left unanswered, what ever happened to the deer that used to occupy some of the same space? —JOYCE E. TAYLOR Twin Falls

Tell it like it is

Aw-c'mon, Mr. Editor — a George Hansen could never be elected in a community where "politics, for the most part, are plural and reasonably competitive."

I happen to agree with you that this is a good area in which to live, but let's tell it as it is. LINDA MEYER Twin Falls

California retains embargo

Every day we hear or read of the bad economic conditions on the federal, state and local level. There is an existing problem that Idaho has suffered tremendously from since the embargo because the news media of Magic Valley has not kept the people informed about it. Perhaps because they have been kept in the dark about it as well as those directly involved with the problem have.

The problem is that the embargo California put on Idaho cattle being shipped into that state last year is still in effect. It was caused by many Idaho cattle herds being infected by vesicular stomatitis. This embargo has hurt every business there is in Magic Valley in one way or another. With California buying 56 percent of the replacement dairy heifers from southern Idaho and with an average of 100 head per herd being shipped out of Twin Falls and now there is none, the embargo has financially

hurt the entire state, yet many businesses outside the cattle industry are not aware of the embargo and the hundreds of thousands of dollars that is not being left in Magic Valley every month by the California buyers of replacement heifers.

A telephone call was made to a reporter last Tuesday concerning this situation and he himself was unaware of it.

By Thursday there were two news reports about the embargo telling the people of this area know what is going on. That was the first official news report that has been made concerning this in a good many months.

Many thanks to Jerry Marcantoni and KILIX radio for getting the information from the authorities and letting the public know what is being done about this problem.

JLA BURGESS Jerome

Neighbors need tolerance

Last month, I held an auction to dispose of glassware and collectibles. I found I no longer had room for it. I had known in my 15 years of attending auctions known there to be any problem with holding an auction. In fact, it is a very popular way to liquidate estates, ect. in this country. You can imagine my surprise and later my aggravation when both my neighbors began to act like I was having a rock concert or something. They seemed to be afraid that somehow their property would be

damaged. There were people (well behaved people) all over my property and no damage was done to my hedge, lawn or flowers. Then last week I scheduled a one day yard sale to sell outgrown clothing, etc. to make money for new school clothes for my two daughters. Apparently someone walked around my hedge on a neighbor's lawn and she felt compelled to complain.

I was not trying to fight city hall or aggravate my neighbors. It was simply doing what hundreds of people do every weekend in the valley. If there was damage or wanton disregard I could understand the complaints, but I feel what we have is a case of two neighbors who have little else to concern themselves with than their lawn. I appreciate their nicely kept lawns, but I'm sure they are durable enough to hold up to someone occasionally walking across them. I think it is sad that the city feels compelled to make such a big deal out of not picking complaints. Should I complain because my neighbor chooses to snow mow early in the morning or each time some child rides by on a bike and hits my hedge, I think not. These are things for which those who live in town must develop a tolerance.

We do all try to develop more tolerance for small things and not look for things to complain about.

JOYCE E. TAYLOR Twin Falls

Phone utility asks PUC for rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell asked the state Public Utilities Commission Wednesday to reconsider its July order granting the telephone company a 12.6 percent rate increase designed to raise \$18 million.

Utility officials said they hoped the commission would authorize an additional one-half percent boost in rates so the firm could earn another \$32,000.

PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard said the company also wanted another chance to prove Mountain Bell cannot block out-of-state long-distance calling by Idahoans who do not want to pay a federally mandated "access charge."

Commissioners in the July order directed the phone company to give customers in Idaho the option of losing access to the interstate long-

distance system if they do not wish to pay the charge.

Mountain Bell officials said they were investigating the technical feasibility of blocking access as demanded by the order. By Oct. 1, the firm would be able to demonstrate there are potential "social, economic and legal" problems associated with the PUC-ordered option, they said.

The officials added the \$32,000 in additional revenue they are seeking could be raised by hiking long phone rates about 1.5 percent. They said the funds were needed to cover higher capital and tax expenses incurred while the commission deliberated the "original rate case."

Ms. Howard said the PUC staff has recommended the panel reject the new Mountain Bell request for additional revenue.

Board ousts jockeys for using horse prods

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Horse Racing Commission Wednesday suspended for one year the state licenses of two Pocatello Turf Club jockeys for possessing electrical prods used to speed up their mounts during track events.

Chairman Russell Westerberg told apprentice jockeys Bob Pence and Harold Kent they had "cast a cloud on the racing industry and your occupation" by possessing the commission-banned devices.

Kent, 20, and Pence, 18, were charged with the rules violations after track officials conducted a "shake-down" of the jockeys' room before racing on July 4.

"I feel bad we have to come down on these people, but we have to show the people we won't tolerate these things," said Commissioner Cy Chase.

Dale Kliding, a Pocatello attorney for the jockeys, said he would appeal the decision in court. He said taking the case before the state commission constituted double jeopardy since the

jockeys already were penalized by track stewards.

But the commission — which took testimony, voted in a closed session, then announced its ruling — refused to dismiss the case or grant a 10-day stay of the penalty to give Kliding time to prepare an appeal.

The jockeys admitted possessing the illegal prods, but denied knowledge of rules prohibiting their use and said they never used the devices.

Pence, who was caught with two of the devices in his pockets, said he found one prod while walking around the track. He told commissioners he found the other prod in his pack of racing gear.

"I don't know how it got there," he said. "That's what I would like to know — how it got there."

Kent said he also found one of the prods on the track, "threw it in with my gear" and had "two ideas" of the device's possible uses.

"Why would you be carrying them around with you if you didn't intend to use them?" Chase asked Pence.

Craig backs some land sales

EAGLE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, touring four parcels of public land targeted for sale, said Wednesday he is convinced the acreage should be turned over to the private sector because it is too difficult for the federal government to manage.

The two-term Republican said the Bureau of Land Management cannot properly control the parcels because they are surrounded by property belonging to the state or private landowners.

"All four of these parcels — because of their landlocked situation — are basically in an unmanageable mode," Craig said. "It is just economically unfeasible for the BLM to attempt to apply any management."

The parcels, ranging in size from 160 to 277 acres, are located in Ada County north and east of Eagle.

Craig said he wanted to visit the specific acreage proposed for sale because "it is awfully important that we be site-specific" when discussing the desirability of land transfers.

College budget may plague Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed 39.7 percent budget hike for colleges and universities may face trouble in the Legislature next year, when lawmakers battle over whether to improve education or limit state sales taxes, Idaho officials said Wednesday.

The state Board of Education opened a three-day meeting in Boise to decide how much money it will recommend lawmakers appropriate in 1983, which begins next July.

Educational agencies — not including public schools — are seeking a total 40.1 percent budget hike next year, or \$154 million. The state's three

State education board elects Montgomery as new chairman

BOISE (UPI) — Board of Education member Robert Montgomery was elected Wednesday president of the board to replace Nels Solberg, who died of a brain tumor Aug. 2.

In accepting the post, the Boise board member said Solberg's death

was untimely and will be a great loss to Idaho's educational system.

Montgomery, 61, has served on the board for about 15 years.

Gov. John Evans will name Solberg's replacement to the board.

later, officials said.

Montgomery, who has been board vice president, said his main goal is to be sure the board completes on schedule its review of operations at the state's colleges and universities.

universities and one college are seeking about \$102 million of the total for the proposed 39.7 percent increase.

The board staff has recommended a

reduced hike of 20.4 percent for colleges and universities and only a total 21.9 percent for agencies governed by the board.

But state fiscal analysts warned

board members fiscal 1983 will be "another awful budget year," with possible funding cuts if the Legislature does not make permanent a temporary 1 1/2-cent sales tax hike.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL IN STYLE!
From Beautiful Nails To A New Look In Makeup To The Latest In Hair Styles

TRANSFORMATIONS Unlimited

1294 Addison Avenue East 734-8090



FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES
WITH ALL PURCHASES THROUGH AUG. 26
EXCEPT SALE ITEMS

BIBLES - MEDALS - GIFTS
"PRECIOUS MOMENTS" FIGURINES
Discounts on Pre-Inventories Odds & Ends

Gem Religious Goods

355 Locust St. So. The Catholic Store - and much more! 733-5577

O'DELL'S FURNITURE

SOFA, LOVESEAT, RECLINER

100% Herculon

ALL 3 PIECES... SAVE ON:

- Living Rooms
- Family Rooms
- Sofa Sleepers
- Occasional Tables

\$598

COLONIAL SOFA, LOVESEAT & RECLINER
Roll Arm Sofa, Loveseat & Matching Recliner with wood trim on Wings & Arms. Multi-tufted backs, knife-edge reversible seat cushions, full kick skirts in a beautiful Early American design. Available now at O'Dell's Furniture Store. Here is a beautiful addition to any Colonial decorated Home that will enhance its beauty and comfort for years.

JUST ADD WATER

SOFA BEDS \$188

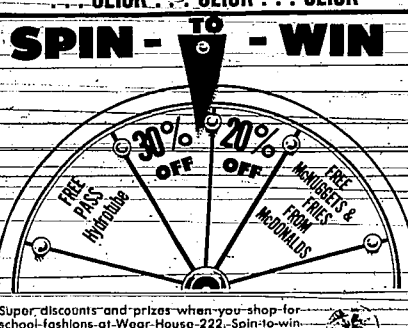
100% HERCULON TWIN SIZE

COMPLETE KING OR QUEEN WATERBED ALPINE \$299

Complete package includes King or Queen size bookcase headboard, frame, pedestal deck, deluxe heater, deluxe mattress, safety liner, fill and drain kit, water treatment. All you do is add water.

CLICK... CLICK... CLICK... CLICK
CLICK... CLICK... CLICK

SPIN - TO - WIN



Super discounts and prizes when you shop for school fashions at Wear House 222. Spin to win a discount up to 30% off your purchase or a prize from Jacoby's, Hydrotube, Sounds-Easy, Taco Bandito, and McDonalds. No purchase necessary - one spin per person per day. Contest subject to rules of Wear House 222.

Magic Valley's Best Selection of YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS

Handsome Men's Sweaters from Ocean Pacific, Union Bay, Kennington and others. Wear your sweater with a new tie and a finely tailored dress shirt for a terrific back-to-school look. Dress shirts on sale now \$12.99.

LOOKING GOOD! WEAR HOUSE 222

• Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls •
• Overland Shopping Center, Burley •

5-PIECE COLONIAL
The 36 round table extends to 48" and has 4 matching chairs. Pine finish. Reg. Value \$279.95
NOW \$199 SAVE 29%

RECORD CABINET OR BOOK CASE YOUR CHOICE \$1488
Choose the record cabinet with doors or the bookshelf. Both are ready for easy set up. Reg. \$29.95

7-PIECE PEDESTAL
A large set made for the large family and big on value. Has six swivel chairs with casters. **\$399.95**

3-PIECE WINNER!
Maple or Colonial Pine. **\$169.00**

BOOKCASE WALL UNITS \$198.00 As Shown

100% NYLON 6 PIECES \$598
Solid Pine with Nylon Covers The Whole Room...
• SOFA ROCKER - LARGE TABLE
• 2 END TABLES
• CHAIR • OTTOMAN

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$148
42" tall with glide-out shelf, two other shelves, and record storage. Oak finish.

O'DELL'S FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER
"Idaho's Lowest Prices!"
"Quality at a price you can afford!"
1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 734-8367
Free Parking • Financing Available

Dave Walton Terry Cano
"Buy With Confidence"


10-6 Mon-Sat

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Labor Reporter.

There were reports that some calls for fire


The order was issued after vandals sabotaged major phone cables in Bayonne and Jersey City.

—In Los Angeles, a striker was arrested Tuesday night for tampering with Bell equipment — the first such arrest in the nation since the strike began Sunday.




Classic Roman
50% OFF
on all
Woven Wood Shades

100% Cotton
Regular Roman
Blinds Price



del mar
woven wood coverings

Classic Roman
Woven Wood Shades



40% OFF
on all
Blinds
Net Price

THE FLOOR STORE

8125 Oniedo Hwy 24.
RUPERT

436-4441 436-3884

By United Press International

"We expect to get gusty winds damaging hail," Gordon said. "Whether these storms produce tornadoes is yet to be seen."




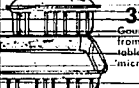

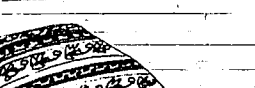


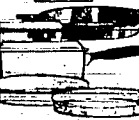




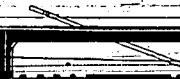
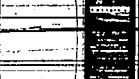
Thunderstorms created havoc in Windsor, N.C., when 500 people were forced to evacuate their homes due to the rupture of a 30,000-gallon liquid propane tank.


TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

OPEN TONIGHT
'TIL 9



Four of our most popular patterns in goblet, wine and flute champagne sizes at savings!

<p>MARBLE KITCHEN ACCESSORIES 9⁹⁹ and 15⁹⁹ Non-porous marble won't pick up odors. It's ideal for rolling pastry. Choice of rolling pin with cradle or cheese board. 9.99: busy Susan or 12" x 18" pastry board. 15.99: Housewares</p>  	<p>NEW! CORNING FRENCH WHITE COOKWARE 3⁹⁹ and 14⁹⁹ Gourmet cookware goes from freezer to oven to table. All good in the microwave.</p>  	<p>CUSTOM COMFORTER COVERS 29⁹⁹ Reg. \$40. Purchase any two sheets of your choice - we will convert them to a custom comforter cover for just 29.99. All colors. Delivery: free.</p> 	<p>GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS 50% OFF Soft and fluffy goose-down pillows with an all-season cover give the ultimate in sleeping comfort. "Standard" reg. \$72. 35.99; queen size reg. \$90. 48.99. Pillows.</p> 
<p>KRUPS BREWMASTER COFFEEMAKER 59⁹⁹ Reg. \$70. Our best-selling coffee-maker brews coffee to a delicious turn, keeps it serving hot. 10 cup capacity. Housewares.</p> 	<p>9-Pc. MIRRO COOKWARE SET 39⁹⁹ Mirroware non stick, aluminum aluminum cookware. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 3 egg poacher insert, 3 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10 pc. fry pan, 8. sauce pan. All good in the microwave.</p>  	<p>METAL SKIRT AND TROUSER HANGERS 3⁹⁹ Reg. \$5.54. Three styles to hold comfortably to your closet. 15 per skirt rack, 10 per trouser rack. All on skirt hanger. Skirt folding skirt hanger.</p> 	<p>SAVE 50% 1 FISHER-SPEAKER SYSTEM \$99 PAIR 3-way speaker system includes 2 woofers, 2 midrange speakers, 2 tweeters. Reg. 199.95. Stereo.</p> 
<p>GRAND VIN STEMWARE \$8⁹⁹ Set of six elegant glasses on a gift of value. French imports to bring a touch of class to your bar. Housewares.</p> 	<p>IRREGULAR ROYAL TOUCH TOWELS 7⁹⁹ bath Reg. \$9.99. 10 perfect Soft, absorbent cotton towels. Practical towel you'll wear loved. Beautiful colors too. Hand it up. 7.99. 2 perfect towels. Bath shop.</p> 	<p>MAGNAVOX® RECORDER 79⁹⁵ Comp. Value 119.95. Includes AM-FM, 45 turn, stereo, cassette deck, built-in speaker, auto-reverse, auto-tune, auto-stop, auto-reverse, auto-stop, auto-reverse, auto-stop.</p> 	<p>SAVE 100.00 MAGNAVOX 19" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR-TV \$429 19" diag. mass color picture. "Smart" remote control. Automatic picture brightness, auto-contrast and brightness. No need for recharging room light. 14 channels.</p> 

CHARGE IT ON YOUR RON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT  A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

High-speed crash kills 11 illegal aliens

COACHELLA, Calif. (UPI) — A car believed carrying illegal aliens sped through a stop sign at 100 mph while racing away from Border Patrol agents Wednesday and crashed into a hay truck, killing all 11 people packed inside the sedan.

Agents were parked at a checkpoint on Highway 86 — a main route through the Imperial Valley connecting the U.S.-Mexico border with Los Angeles — when they spotted the low-riding car and grew suspicious, Chief Agent Bill King said.

When agents in a marked van and sedan followed the car, the sedan raced away at an estimated 100 mph and ran a stop sign on a country road

intersecting the highway about eight miles south of Coachella in Riverside County.

Ten of those stuffed into the car were declared dead at the scene about 1 a.m. MDT, the California Highway Patrol reported. The eleventh was rushed to Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, where he died almost 10 hours later.

"The car was split open and bodies were all over the place," one officer said.

CHP records reveal the accident was the worst crash involving a passenger car in California since 1972, and perhaps the worst in the state's history, a spokesman said in Sacramento.

A coroner's investigator said three of the victims — all men and most in their teens or early 20s — had birth certificates from the state of Michoacan, Mexico, while a fourth carried papers with up to four different names. Investigators asked Mexican authorities to help identify the victims.

"It fits the classic alien smuggling profile," King said. "It would be astounding if our investigation doesn't show it was an alien smuggling scheme."

The truck driver, whose vehicle was carrying baled hay, ran his 18-wheeler off the roadway but was not injured.

Nazi given death sentence

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Avowed Nazi Frank Spisak, who conducted a private war against blacks and Jews, Wednesday was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murders of three men at Cleveland State University last year.

Before he was sentenced, Spisak read a statement affirming his Nazi beliefs, saying he was prepared to die for the "common good."

Members of his party, he said, "hold nothing too dear to sacrifice — even our own lives."

"We place the common good before

ourselves — that is why I am prepared to die for my people," he added.

He said the common good included building an all-white nation.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge James Sweeney called said, "I find the acts you were convicted of committing — unspeakably despicable and I find your (political) views equally despicable."

Sweeney sentenced Spisak to die at 10 a.m. Feb. 1, 1984, exactly two years after Spisak shot and killed the Rev. Horace Ruckerson, 57.

BACK-TO-S-

Smith-Corona®

XL Electric Typewriter

Reg. \$379.50 **\$279.50**

NOW WHILE THEY LAST!

"YOUR TYPEWRITER SUPERMARKET"

8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MON.-FRI.

5 SMAZAL'S B

OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-2687

BUDWEISER

\$9.89

24 - 12 oz. cans

This Week's Special

Effective 8-11 thru 8-14

United Oil

SERVING SOUTHERN IDAHO SINCE 1940

322 West Addison

Husky

THE MERC
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

back to school sale

save 45% on athletic shoes for the family
reg. 14.98 to 15.98
8.88
Men's sizes 6 1/2 - 12
Women's sizes 5-9
Boys' sizes 2 1/2 - 6
Youth sizes 11-2
Same as or similar to illustration.

women's fashion knee-hi's
1.97 pr.
reg. 2.75 to 3.75. All your favorite styles and colors including argyles, and cuddly knits. One size fits 9-11.

women's sporty knee-hi's
1.77 pr.
reg. 2.49. Take your pick of stripes, brights, or florals. Cozy cable knits. Acrylic, acrylic/nylon. One size fits 9-11.

misses' warm flannel sleepwear
5.97
reg. 9.00. Long gown or comfy pj's in 100% cotton with bright little floral prints. Sizes S-M-L.

woven plaid blouses
12.88
reg. 18.00. Assorted colorful plaids in long sleeve style. Cotton/polyester blend. Sizes S-M-L.

men's lambs wool sweaters
16.88
reg. 22.00. Soft "lamb" wool colors of this soft lambs wool polyester blend, v-neck sweater. It's perfect for dress or casual wear. Machine wash and dry. Heather tones. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's crew neck sweaters
14.88
reg. 20.00. This classic crew neck is still every man's favorite. Beautiful selection of heather tone colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's levi's® "shrink-to-fit"® denim jeans
14.66
Levi's® original "shrink-to-fit"® denim jeans in waist sizes 27 to 44 and lengths from 29 to 36. Stock up now on 501's and 701's.

men's levi's® fashion cords
15.88
reg. 25.00. Just in time for school with the famous Levi's® fit. Fashion styling—with slash-pockets, yoke cord. Waist sizes 29 to 36.

school daypackers
5.87
reg. 7.49. High-schooler size in durable nylon straps. Size is 17"Hx13"Wx6"D. Closed—With zipper outside pocket. Choice of earthtone and pastel colors in two styles.

"shortcake" daypacker
reg. 5.29 **3.97**

back-to-school fabrics

bright calico prints
1.53 yd.
reg. 2.39 yd. Easy sewing cotton polyester blend in a variety of colors. 45-in. wide.

sturdy denim fabric
1.47 yd.
reg. 2.09 yd. Heavy 10-ounce denim in bright colors. Brushed finishes. 54 to 60 in. wide.

solid color corduroy
1.88 yd.
reg. 2.99 yd. Poly cotton corduroy in several colors and wales to choose from. 45-in. width.

outing flannel
1.27 yd.
reg. 1.98 yd. Print cotton/polyester flannel. Great for sleepwear! Warm and comfortable.

wintuk® red heart® yarn
93¢
reg. 1.17 to 1.39 100% acrylic, 8-10 oz. skein 20 stitches

quantities limited to stock on hand

In a changing world, there's still someone you can depend on.

When you think of your telephone service, you probably think of Mountain Bell. That's not surprising, because Mountain Bell has been here for just about as long as telephones have been here.

And in the changing telecommunications world, Mountain Bell will still be here — committed, as

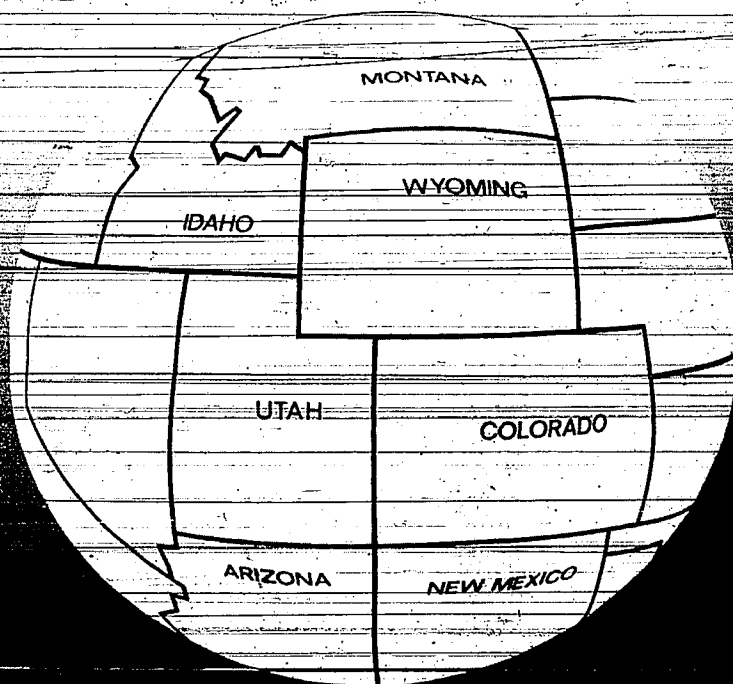
always, to providing you with excellent service at a fair price.

The future starts here. Right now, the Bell System is going through the biggest corporate restructuring ever. It's the result of an agreement

between AT&T and the U.S. Department of Justice to increase competition in the telecommu-

nications industry.

On January 1, 1984, Mountain Bell will no longer be part of AT&T. We'll be a new company with new responsibilities. But we'll still be your local telephone company. You can depend on us to be there with service that will bring you into the future.



What will the future bring? You'll have a greater choice of products and services than ever before. And options that let you pay for only those services you choose.

For example, we will still offer our local flat rate service, but for customers who place fewer demands on their phone, we will be expanding availability of our lower cost option — Measured Service. With the cost of local service going up, that's welcome news.

You've already seen the first wave of Custom Calling features such as Call Waiting and Call Forwarding. New ones will be added. We'll provide the connection between your telephone and home computer. We'll provide the network that could reduce shopping, banking, and information gathering to just minutes.

You're probably already aware

that there will be some changes regarding the telephones that you now lease. Here, again, there will be options for you.

You now have a choice whether to buy the phones you're currently leasing. On January 1, 1984, our leased phones become the property of AT&T. In the coming months, we'll help you decide what's best for you — to buy or lease.

Our telephone network will bring you the world. As the provider of the local telephone network and access to long distance, Mountain Bell will still be your link to the world. But our role in long distance service will change. As of January 1, we'll continue to provide all long distance service within Idaho. However, for out-of-state calls, we'll provide you with access to a variety of long distance companies, including

AT&T. You can choose the one that best suits your calling needs and the price you want to pay.

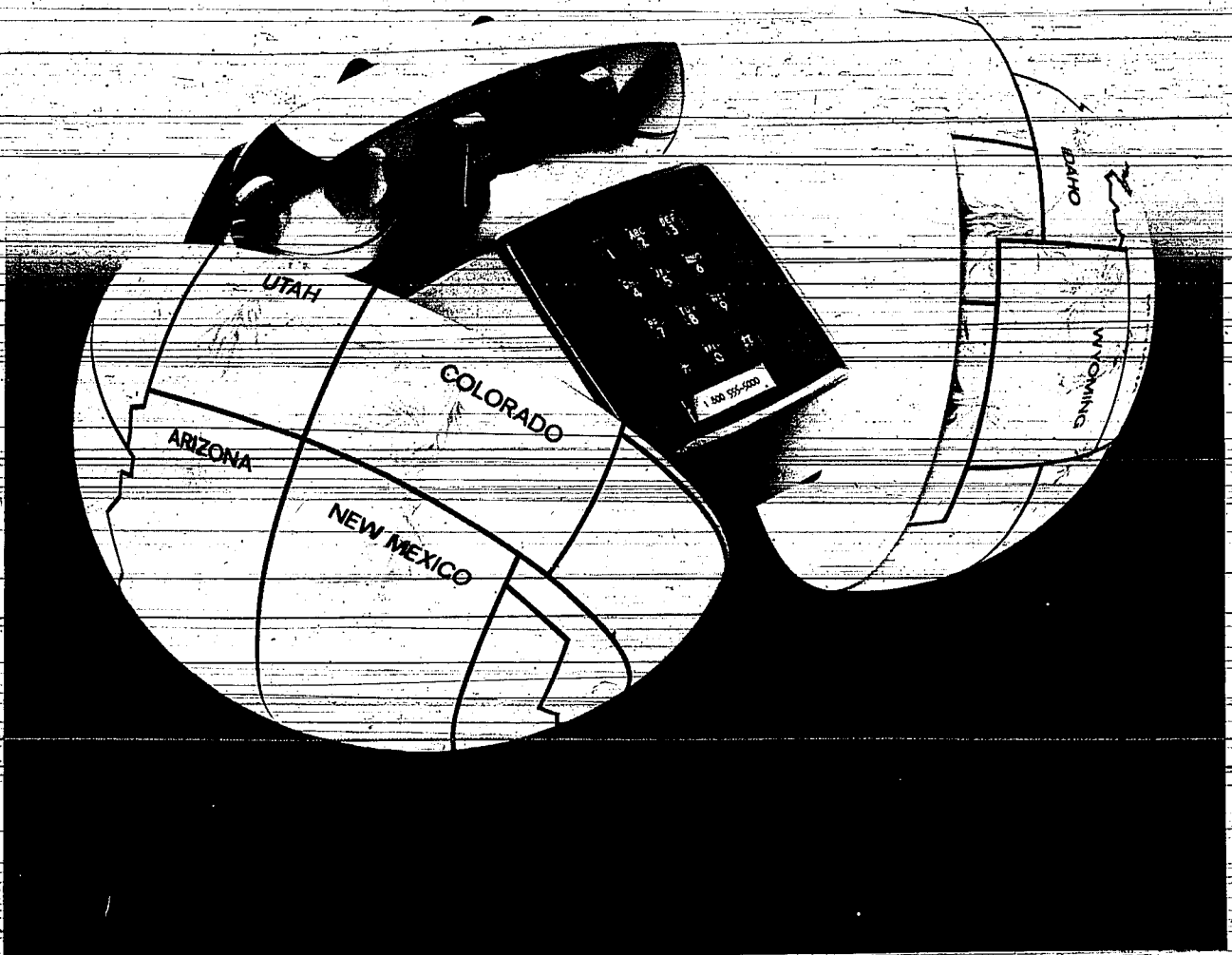
Changes that are occurring at Mountain Bell are exciting. And we want you to understand them, and what they mean to you.

That's why we will be updating you with information on changes affecting your service.

Because in this era of change, you can still depend on Mountain Bell. That will never change.

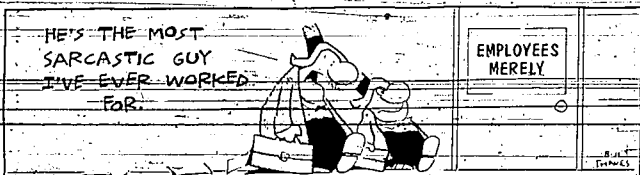


Mountain Bell



Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



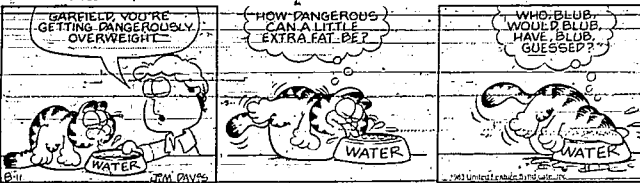
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



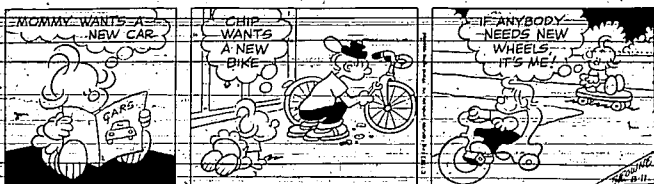
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



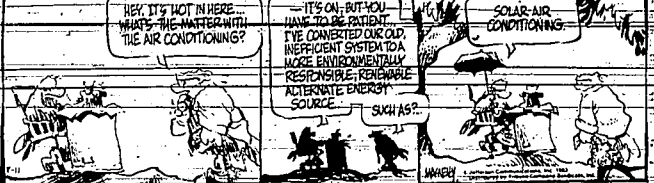
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



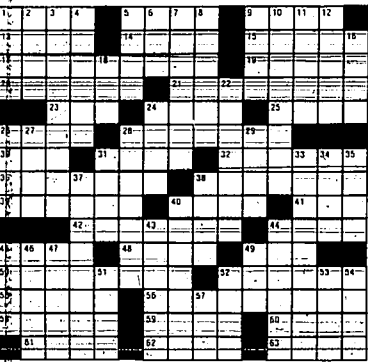
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Smooth-talking
- 5 Asked
- 9 Wound reminder
- 13 Salasman's
- 14 Kind of tournament
- 15-Skin openings
- 17-Saturday
- 19 Saturate
- 20 Throw off the tracks
- 21 Clear indication
- 23 Night before
- 24 Prime donna

DOWN

- 2 Minerals
- 26 Docile
- 28 Inventor's papers
- 30 Woodsman's
- 31 Curly of films
- 32 Scoop out mud
- 33-Tiny aperture
- 34 Reminiscence
- 35-Serious
- 36 Menor
- 37 Clear for short
- 41 Remnant
- 42 Corpses
- 44 Morning mistletoes

45-Jal

- 28 Certain
- 49-Thru
- 50 Gun attachment
- 52 Jane the author
- 55 -ear, the other
- 56 Copy
- 58 Parties
- 59 Selves
- 60-Synonym (plenty)
- 61 Shipshape
- 62 Landlord's due
- 63 Pasture lands
- 64 Remnant
- 65 Happy
- 66 Money in
- 67 Pledmont
- 68 Gain
- 69 Act
- 70 Soothe
- 71 Oppocast
- 72 Tickunas
- 73 Salad herb
- 74 Gyrate
- 75 Ring
- 76-generis (unique)
- 77 Cozy home
- 78-Herz
- 79 material
- 80 Without help
- 81-generis (unique)
- 82 Cozy home
- 83-Herz
- 84 abbr.
- 85 Charles
- 86 Janis
- 87 Loch
- 88 Matched collections

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

1. PAIR
2. WINNER
3. PATINE
4. ARIOT
5. ARIOT
6. PRIEST
7. TITING
8. TITING
9. TITING
10. TITING
11. TITING
12. TITING
13. TITING
14. TITING
15. TITING
16. TITING
17. TITING
18. TITING
19. TITING
20. TITING
21. TITING
22. TITING
23. TITING
24. TITING
25. TITING
26. TITING
27. TITING
28. TITING
29. TITING
30. TITING
31. TITING
32. TITING
33. TITING
34. TITING
35. TITING
36. TITING
37. TITING
38. TITING
39. TITING
40. TITING
41. TITING
42. TITING
43. TITING
44. TITING
45. TITING
46. TITING
47. TITING
48. TITING
49. TITING
50. TITING
51. TITING
52. TITING
53. TITING
54. TITING
55. TITING



L.M. Boyd

What's what

There is no record that any native of Tatar — any Turk — ever invaded a state.

Q: How many would-be attorneys take the bar exam every year? How many pass?

A: In 1982, 63,339 took it, nationwide; 62.5 percent passed on the first try, 34 percent on the second. It's said 20 percent of those who pass can't find jobs as lawyers.

San Antonio is that Texas town most often named by Texans themselves as their "favorite city."

Mosquitoes prefer to fly upwind.

BUMPER STICKER

Why anybody would want to put a bumper sticker on a Rolls Royce I do not know, but such has been witnessed. It read: "My Other Car."

When you are a guest in Arabian lands, do not

ask about the well-being of your host's wife. That's bad form.

A mosquito has muscles, too. But they tighten when the temperature drops below 60 degrees. So they can't generate the 300 wingbeats a second needed to keep the little rascal in the air.

FUNNY BONE

Q: Why is that sensitive nerve in your arm called the "funny bone?"

A: Because it's a close to the upper arm known as the "humorous," probably.

Understand old-style brass bedsteads still in much demand in Africa. But corresponders say the once lively market there for barber chairs is shot.

Two out of three new products fail. So always launch three at a time, I say. Simple.

Here it's writ that three out of four people use sign language have no hearing defects; that 20 percent of these don't even work with deaf? Could that be right?

World's oldest surname is said to be Katz.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of newspapers.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is an excellent time to arrange the details of whatever plan of action is important to you and devise ways to make it work, after which you can implement plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get into that work ahead of you and get it

done, later giving the finishing touches. Be more cooperative with co-workers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Early make plans for recreation. Then delve right into work ahead of you and be precise. Please kin by being helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get

busy at repairs to the home early and get them done, then gain the favor of some close tie. Be wise and plan ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can communicate very nicely with others today. Happiness can be yours at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study your monthly affairs well and know just where you do stand, make improvements to them. Be scorable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Early

decide which ideals you want to follow in the days ahead and then use practical methods. Confer with bigwigs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Plan your future secretly, then discuss your ideas with an advisor or expert who can assist you with them. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be positive in going after your desires and then garner the information that you need. State aims to friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Improving your status in public is wise in the morning and later you can go after your personal aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You get many new ideas but choose those you really want to put in motion, and get the aid of practical-minded persons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Conferences are best held for business purposes and later you can encounter new outlets to be studied.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be sure you know how you stand with parties and then you can carry through a pertinent work. Utilize tact.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable and can have much success in life provided that a good education planned now and much knowledge absorbed in early years. Your puny will want to be alone a good during youth.



A U.S. Marine reports in on a field phone as smoke rises in Beirut

Shells fired at Beirut palace

By United Press International

Druze Moslem militiamen fired rockets and shells toward Lebanon's presidential palace, army headquarters and Beirut's international airport Wednesday, killing five people and wounding 37 others, including a U.S. Marine.

The Lebanese army returned fire and U.S. Marines spent the day in foxholes at maximum alert after the first barrage at the nearby airport. U.S. warships moved away from vulnerable positions near the shore and one shell landed just 500 yards from

U.S. peace envoy Robert McFarlane. Police reported five people died and 37 others — including Marine 1st Lt. Alinca Morris, 26, of Sarasota, Fla., and four Israelis — were wounded in the day of fighting between the army and Druze militiamen.

The Druze Progressive Socialist Party said they were fighting a "battle for national survival." Pierre Gemayel, head of their arch-enemy Christian Phalange Party and father of President Amin Gemayel, replied, "Let there be war — and the stronger win."

Prime Minister Chelkif Wazzan

called the attacks on the army — just rebuilding after its disintegration in the 1975-76 civil war — "a national catastrophe."

The rocket and artillery exchanges and attacks on the Lebanese army bases in the Israeli-occupied mountains ended with a precarious cease-fire late in the afternoon. But the airport remained closed.

Police said the fighting ended when Israeli forces entered the village of Kfar Matia, 7 miles southeast of the airport. Lebanese soldiers recoiled. Druze militiamen, who had attacked at dawn, police said.

Battles heat up in Salvador

By United Press International

El Salvador said Wednesday six national guardsmen and 40 rebels died in heavy fighting in its civil war and Nicaragua said six anti-government rebels died in combat that also killed a decorated war hero.

In Washington, the 12-member commission on Central America, headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was sworn in to begin its search for a bipartisan approach to U.S. policy in the region.

American transport planes continued to land in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, carrying U.S. troops and supplies in preparation for joint maneuvers scheduled to get underway in the middle of September in several

parts of Honduras.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said 200 troops have arrived and "are setting up camps and bringing in supplies for the maneuvers" that will include 400 U.S. soldiers and 6,000 Honduran troops.

Salvadoran military officials said that reinforcement troops sent to defend a train derailed by guerrillas in eastern San Vicente province Tuesday, surprised a 300-member rebel band and killed 40 of them in a four-hour battle.

The army gave no figures for any rebels wounded near Tocoluca, 50 miles east of San Salvador, in the province where some 2,000 government troops are stationed.

Officers in Tocoluca said that six

national guardsmen guarding the train were killed and 15 others wounded when rebels derailed the freight train and burned its locomotive.

El Salvador's U.S.-trained Atlacatl battalion announced in La Prensa Grafica newspaper that 20 soldiers, including three officers, died in recent fighting in the eastern Usulután province. It gave no details about the combat.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said 2nd Lt. Francisco Valle — a member of an elite counter-insurgency battalion and decorated last month with the Gold Medal for Heroism — was killed Sunday in combat with rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist government.

Military exercise starts

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The "Bright Star 83" desert war games involving Egyptian forces and American B-52 bombers and ground troops officially began Wednesday amid growing concern over Libyan advances in Chad.

As the month-long maneuvers began, Egypt again denounced the Libyan intervention in Chad, but said there was no relation between the joint U.S.-Egyptian exercise and Chad's civil war.

Butros Ghali, Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, met with French officials in Paris Wednesday but told reporters Egypt had no intention of intervening militarily in Chad, officials said.

Ghali spent Tuesday in Ndjamena, the capital of Chad, where he picked up an "urgent message" from President Hissene Habre to Egyptian Pres-

ident Hosni Mubarak. Its contents were not disclosed.

Egypt has repeatedly said it would not intervene in Chad but would come to the aid of the Sudan if the fighting spreads to its southern neighbor.

Egypt and Sudan are linked by a mutual defense pact.

The "Bright Star 83" maneuvers, the third and biggest in a series, involve some 5,500 American Army, Navy and Air Force personnel.

Actual ground exercises were not scheduled to begin until later this month and then only last for 10 days, ending Aug. 27.

Unlike similar maneuvers in 1980 and 1981, the Egyptians have taken a less-key approach to this year's war games, being conducted in the desert west of Cairo and described by Pentagon officials as some of the largest held in the Middle East.

Charge made that Soviets involved in kidnap

By DANIELA IACONO United Press International

ROME — Italian magistrates are investigating the possibility the Soviet KGB took part in the kidnapping of Emanuela Orlandi in order to discredit Pope John Paul II, a top police official said Wednesday.

"It's a very delicate situation," said the official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified. "But we are investigating the possibility of a KGB connection in the Orlandi kidnapping."

where she was last seen. Emanuela telephoned home just 45 minutes before her disappearance and told her sister a man had approached her asking her to distribute advertising for a cosmetics firm.

Asked why the Soviets would want to kidnap a young girl, the source said, "To discredit the pope. To turn public opinion against him by placing the blame for Emanuela's death on him."

The official said he personally thinks the girl has been killed but other investigators believe she may

still be alive. "The kidnappers have provided no concrete proof that she is alive," he noted.

The official said "all angles must be investigated" and that the fact a possible Soviet connection was being looked into did not necessarily mean investigating magistrates believed the Soviets kidnapped the girl.

"I think the KGB would be more professional," the official said. "If it is a KGB plot, more kidnappings will follow to keep pressure on the pope."


People claiming to hold the girl have demanded the release of

Mehmet Ali Agca — from prison in exchange for Emanuela's freedom. Agca is serving a life sentence for the assassination attempt on the pope May 13, 1981.

On Monday a letter from a mysterious anti-Christian Turkish liberation group said the girl would be freed if John Paul would say publicly that Agca was a "human being like Emanuela Orlandi."

The pope did not bow to the kidnappers' demands at his weekly general audience Wednesday.

Come On Down
Get Lucky at



Thursday Night Polynesian Delight

Featuring:

Polynesian pork, Mahi Mahi (a tasty light fish), egg rolls, and many other taste bud tempting items!

All You Can Eat **\$2.00**

Club 93's Special **\$1.00**

Mail-**\$1.00**

Get on Board for Elko's BEST BUS PACKAGE!

Sun. Thurs.

\$20.00

(For Reason Double Occupancy)

Special Weekend Rates, too!

- Round Trip Bus Fare
- Deluxe Guest Room
- Continental Breakfast
- Free Bonus Fun Park
- Free Live Entertainment in The Red Lion Show Lounge

NOW APPEARING! THE JOHNNY TILLOTSON SHOW AUG. 1-13

Elko's Biggest & Best Casino

54 Deluxe Guest Rooms • Gourmet Restaurant • 51 New Casino Shop • Outdoor Pool • Video Arcade

RED LION INN CASINO

FREE DRAWINGS! Win a Free Bus Package to be Given Away Every Round Trip!

For Reservations, Please Call

DESERT SUN TRAVEL 208-734-0485

"Representative of Global Travel"

Advance booking and subject to availability

Twin Falls County Fair

RODEO TICKETS

Special price for Wed. Sept. 7 & Thurs. Sept. 8 if you order now (208) 326-4398



Reserved Seats **6 for \$25** (Reg. \$2.00) Guaranteed seating

General Admission **6 for \$19.95** (Reg. \$4.20) No guaranteed seating

Specialty priced tickets must be ordered and paid for by August 15, 1983.

Rodeo tickets for Friday and Saturday nights available now at regular prices.

Live from the Windbreak

SKYLORD

Country Rock



Appearing this Friday and Saturday Night, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Join us for a foot-stompin' good time!

THE WINDBREAK CAFE

1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho

AN EXTRAORDINARY FRIENDSHIP AN UNFORGETTABLE ADVENTURE

STARTS FRIDAY!



THE GOLDEN SEAL

Open Fri-Sat-Sun

A world light-years beyond your imagination.

KRULL

THE BEASTMASTER

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN GRAND-VU

MOVIES

For Program Information Call Twin Falls 234-2400 Jerome 234-8875

Ends Thursday!

Star Wars: The Force Awakens

STARTS FRIDAY!

Now the most terrifying movie ever!

STARTS FRIDAY!

Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip. This year he went too far.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION

Daily 7:45-9:15 Sun. 1:45-3:45 6:45-8:45

TWIN CINEMA

Something happens when she hears the music. It's her passion. It's her life.

Flashdance

Tonight 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI


Daily 7:00-9:30 Sun. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

TWIN MALL

You'll laugh your glasses off at the first 3D action comedy.

BEING INVISIBLE GETS YOU INTO SPY RINGS, DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES, AND THE GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM.

STARTS FRIDAY!



TWIN CINEMA

HEAT WAVE HANDLERS

Beat the heat for less at Swensens with these "cool" specials.



8-Pack
16 oz.
Bottles

PEPSI
\$1.39

Plus Deposit

Western Family
ORANGE JUICE

12 oz. **69¢**

Western Family
LEMONADE

12 oz. **39¢**

Western Family
APPLE JUICE

12 oz. **69¢**

PICNIC CHICKEN

A summer picnic is never quite as nice without fried chicken. Baloney sandwiches are okay, tuna fish makes the bread soggy, weiners cost more per pound than some kinds of steak. Nothing really pleases the whole crowd like real home-fried chicken (we think the Colonel's recipe is way over rated - Mom's always tastes the best). Plan your picnics now with Swensens' sale on only the good pieces, breasts for white meat-lovers and legs for dark meat lovers at prices that give you much greater value than even sale prices on whole chickens, which include all those unpopular things like - backs, necks, livers & (ugh) gizzards.

Buy and save!

Fresh
**CHICKEN
HINDQUARTERS**

Lb. **39¢** Leg & Thigh

**CHICKEN
BREASTS**

Lb. **99¢**



Large Slicing
TOMATOES

3 \$1.00
Lbs. For ..

Thompson White or Red Flame
SEEDLESS GRAPES

Lb. **69¢**

Walla Walla
SWEET ONIONS

Lb. **15¢**

Giant
CANTALOUPE

66¢ Ea.



Your Choice

Pkg. of 10 **\$1.88**

STILL A FEW LEFT
I.Q.F. Unsweetened

BOYSENBERRIES

9 Lbs. **\$7.49**
Box

Unsweetened
BLACKBERRIES

7 1/2 Lbs. **\$5.99**
Bucket ..

Keebler
ICE CREAM CONES

48 Count **\$1.09**

Western Family
ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **\$1.49**

CREAMSICLES

Pkg. of 6 **59¢**

POPSICLES

Bag Of 18 **\$1.09**

EGGS
Medium AA

Dozen **59¢**

BEEF RIBS

For The Barbecue ... Lb. **88¢**



Falls Brand
**WIENERS
OR
FRANKS**

2 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

**Land-O-Frost
Wafer Thin Sliced
LUNCHEON MEATS**

Pkg. **39¢**



Folgers
INSTANT COFFEE

12 Oz. Jar **\$4.79**
\$3.99 with coupon from ad on page D3 in Wednesdays Times-News

TOASTY 'OS

15 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Royal

GELATIN

3 Oz. Pkg. 4 For **\$1.00**

Western Family

SUGAR

10 Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Unsweetened

KOOL-AID

Cherry, Punch,
Lemonade, Grape,
Strawberry

Pkg. **10¢**

Arm & Hammer

BAKING SODA

1 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Nabisco

**WHEATSWORTH CRACKERS
& BETTER CHEDDARS**

11 1/2 oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Charmin
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

4-Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Purina

DOG CHOW

50 Lb. Bag **\$11.99**
Save \$3.00

**SWENSEN'S
MAGIC MARKETS**

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

Weekday 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays
WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

**PROCTOR & GAMBLE
DETERGENT SALE**

Cheer Detergent \$1.00 OFF **\$6.33**
Dash Detergent **\$7.49**
Dash Detergent King **\$3.75**
Giant Dash Detergent **\$1.89**
King Oxydol Detergent **\$3.59**
Giant Oxydol Detergent **\$2.18**
Family Oxydol **\$6.99**

Phone official: Rates won't pay for service

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Telephone rate increases have been too low to pay for local phone service and to guarantee stockholders a competitive return on their investments, says Mountain Bell's top official in Idaho.

C.E. "Gene" Hill says the forthcoming break-up of the Bell System will eliminate the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s subsidy of local service, which now provides about 50 percent of each local call. The telephone plant will sever connections with its regional operating companies on Jan. 1, under a court-ordered agreement.

"That money has to be made up someplace, or else local rates will soar," Hill told about 175 shareholders who were gathered Wednesday in Twin Falls for a regional stockholders meeting.

Some new money can be found in the fees that are charged to companies that want to link their long-distance lines into local phone lines. Some will be the new AT&T local lines. Some access charges will fall far short of paying for local costs, he said.

Like it or not, "I see a continued increase of some proportion to local service rates," Hill told the stockholders. In an interview later, he said basic service rates could roughly double during the next three to four years.

Mountain Bell will have to return to the

Idaho Public Utilities Commission for another rate increase soon, Hill predicted.

Part of the reason is that Mountain Bell has pared close to the bone in Idaho, he said.

"We have reduced costs to the point where I just don't know where else to reduce them. I think we cannot do any more cost-saving types of things without drastically reducing service."

A second reason involves divestiture and its effects on return on investment, the reason the stockholders were meeting.

"We earned something around an 8.5 percent return on equity (during 1982), and that is absolutely non-competitive," Hill said.

The company cannot even compete successfully in the money market for cash at that

return level, he said. "We will have to look at what we can do in this state to remain competitive and viable."

Stockholders have other higher-earning places in the communications industry to invest their money, using stockholders would cut the amount of money the company has to work with, Hill said.

"I could see stockholders saying, 'Why not go to (invest in) IBM, whose earnings are at 22 percent?'" he said.

Increases in basic phone rates will be tempered, however, by special rates, such as the measured service option now being offered to most consumers in the state, he said.

It allows low-use customers to cut their bills by paying primarily on a call-by-call basis, instead of a monthly service fee.

"Measured service," as it is called, is scheduled to begin in the Twin Falls area in October. It already is operating in Jerome, Halley and other Magic Valley towns.

Mountain Bell and U.S. West, which will be its new parent company, also will benefit from the breakup of the Bell System because they will be able to enter new, competitive fields in the communications industry, Hill said.

In speaking to the shareholders, Hill said Mountain Bell is anxious to move into the new communications climate after the divestiture.

Shareholders are being offered a number of ways to invest their stock after divestiture, according to Bell System information. They can choose to keep it all in AT&T, or to distribute it among the regional companies if they wish.



Allan Humphrey, right, demonstrates electronic and mechanical ways of timing intermittent or "surge" irrigation.

Arabs seek help in growing potatoes

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — When it comes to water, Saudi Arabian agriculture is in drier shape than Idaho's.

Yet, officials from that nation's Ministry of Agriculture, were tapping the minds of researchers at the Snake River Conservation Research Center on Wednesday for new ways to deliver water to their growing potato industry.

Seven years ago, Saudi Arabian farmers were raising no potatoes. Now, they supply 25 percent of the country's needs, says Bernard Mencke, a Dutch adviser working with the Saudi Potato Development Program.

He and nine top officials from the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Agriculture heard U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists describe

new watering techniques at the Kimberly center.

They also gathered at demonstration plots to watch mechanically and electronically controlled irrigating systems move water from one set of furrows to another.

The Saudis already use conventional irrigation, such as center-pivot sprayers and surface pipelines, said Ahmad Towagry, an agriculture engineer with the project. "We are coming here to see if there are new kinds of irrigation."

The experts now are trying to find systems that distribute water more efficiently and save time and labor, he said.

The visiting experts also have been seeking answers to other problems, such as high salt content in soil, Towagry said. For the first time, he saw a machine that improves soil quality by injecting sulfide in irrigation water to counter high salinity, he said.

Richard Ohms, a crop management specialist from the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service, said the group also has looked at potato-growing techniques and seed experiments at the U.S. Agriculture Department's research station in Aberdeen, near Idaho Falls.

While in the Magic Valley, the Saudis also stopped at a working farm near Oakley to view operations, and they learned about the role of crop consultants in Twin Falls area during a visit to Stukenholtz Consulting Co.

The two-week tour will end later this week in the Boise area, said Ohms, who worked two years in Middle Eastern countries and visited Pakistan late last fall.

The potato project began in 1976 and is scheduled to last until 1986, Mencke said. It is run by the Saudi Arabian government, with help from the government of The Netherlands.

Department store to stay downtown

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bon department store in Twin Falls is tilling its basement with shopping space and remodeling parts of upper floors, with the idea of staying in the downtown mall.

Store manager Craig Smith said Wednesday that the expansion will add 37 more selling area by Aug. 18, the date the new areas will open.

He also brushed off recent speculation that The Bon is ready to leave the downtown for a bigger, regional shopping mall.

"We wouldn't be doing this if we felt there was better place to be in Twin Falls in the near future than downtown," Smith says.

Jim Willis, the coordinator for the business-improvement district in downtown Twin Falls, describes the expansion as a "strong confidence-demonstrating sign on the part of The Bon Marche (the chain's headquarters store) establishment, and I think everybody ought to be pleased with that."

The \$100,000 project involves gutting and rebuilding the unused basement as a sales floor, Smith says. A new department for men's, women's and children's wear will fill about half of the space. Called the Triangle Shop, it will stock quality, brand-name fashions for the

price-conscious buyer, he says.

Merchandise from several other departments now on the second floor, such as housewares and gifts, also will move to the basement. The second stage of construction will remodel those areas to accommodate some women's apparel now displayed on the mezzanine.

The expansion will create more room in the store, particularly in crowded departments. It also has expanded the staff from 30 to 35 full and part-time employees.

More work could be in the future, Smith says. "This is the first phase of what we hope will be a complete building renovation."

Smith, who has managed The Bon in Twin Falls for two years, says the store turned in a strong sales performance during both the second half of 1982 and the first half of 1983.

The basement addition has been a one-month rush job for the store. The local building firm of Marty Miller Construction Co., which won the contract, is outperforming expectations of chain officials in Seattle, Smith says.

The Bon is one of a number of retail businesses owned by Allied Stores Inc. of New York. The department store has operated in Twin Falls at 201 Main Ave. E. since 1972. The Bon chain has 36 stores in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

Company wins reprieve in zoning controversy

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scott's Refrigeration Inc. has won a 45-day reprieve from an attempt to revoke the company's authority to operate near a residential area.

But some Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission officials made it clear Tuesday night that the

company, located at 502 Madrona St., had better pave its 150-by-160-foot parking lot and make other improvements or lose that authority.

"If I were to vote on it tonight, I'd say revoke it," zoning board member William Hollifield said.

Officially, the zoning board merely tabled the issue of revocation Tuesday night until its Sept. 22 meeting.

But even if Scott's Refrigeration officials meet the new deadline, the work will come more than two years late.

Under a 1980 decision, the company agreed to pave its parking lot and a driveway, eliminate access from Morningstar Drive and place sight-obscuring scrub and fencing along the southern and eastern portions of the plant.

The decision set a completion

deadline of June 24, 1981.

Following the investigation and complaints from local Back of 465 Morningstar Drive city staff members moved to revoke the company's zoning authority to operate.

Tuesday night, Beck — through a tape-recorded message and slide show — complained that the unpaved lot poses dust problems for neighbors.

See DELAY on Page B2

School freezes busing, fixes same lunch price

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After reviewing the food-service budget, the Twin Falls school board voted Tuesday night not to change lunch prices for the coming year.

A lunch will still cost 70 cents for elementary students and 75 cents for junior and senior-high students, said board member Dr. Jack McNeese.

Although the lunch prices are among the lowest charged by Magic Valley schools, the program earned a "profit" last year.

The district, however, plans to use some of that money for repairs and improvements to the physical plant, board member Gary Fay said. O'Leary Junior High School, for example, will get a new oven, he said.

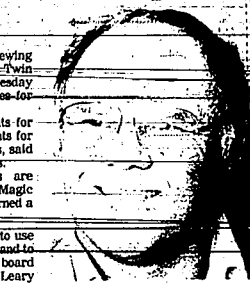
Also Tuesday night, the board turned down a request by Dick Walte, the owner of D D Bus Co., for a 6 percent, or \$25,000, rate increase in his firm's busing contract with the district.

The board has asked the teachers to hold the line in contract negotiations, and it is asking the bus company to do the same, McNeese said.

It will now be up to Superintendent Gary Miller to work out an agreement with Walte. That agreement might include a reduction in the amount of transportation provided for junior-high-intermediate-year and senior modifications in existing bus routes, Fay said.

In other business Tuesday:

- The board decided to consider participating in a municipal swimming pool project, but only if the project is postponed until next year.



JACK MCNEESE Holds lunch prices down

Fay said. The board needs extra time to review proposals before it can make a decision on how it will assist the city with the project, he said.

Board members also agreed to revive a committee studying the district's curriculum, said Chairman Bob Knighton.

The board would like the committee to be composed of citizens, teachers and administrators — to review the curriculum in light of various state and national reports on school reform, Knighton said.

Committee members will have to decide which recommendations are suitable for the district and which parts are not practical, he said.

The board also presented a list of appointments to the committees at its September meeting, Knighton said.

Consumers warned of area business scams

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley are warning Magic Valley consumers about two potentially fraudulent schemes operating in this area.

Miles Dolton, Twin Falls chamber executive director, says his office has received complaints about the sales techniques of a door-to-door roofing business, most recently from a Kimberly resident.

The roofing vendor pressures homeowners to accept an immediate high bid for roofing work, instead of seeking other bids.

"Consumers are entitled to the special price," will not last beyond that moment, which should be a warning to all consumers to say, 'No thanks,' and close the door," says Ken Thorberg, the executive director of the Better Business Bureau in Boise.

The roofing work also is often substandard when completed, they say.

In the second scheme, an out-of-state sales representative attempts to sell vitamins by phone. The caller convinces a customer to divulge

his or her credit card number and then often sends more merchandise than was ordered.

"No person should ever give out their credit card numbers to anyone over the phone," Dolton says.

"And if anyone receives merchandise that was not ordered, he is not required to pay for it and can, instead, accept it as a gift and use it," Dolton says.

If unordered merchandise is charged to a credit card, the customer immediately should contact the issuing company to correct the account, he says.

Zoning officials again face request for division of farmland

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the third time this year, Twin Falls County zoning officials are faced with a request to formally approve a division of agricultural property after the fact.

This time, however, the county Planning and Zoning Commission cannot simply recognize the transaction and impose a fine. Fines were imposed in two similar cases in June. Since then, the zoning board has learned that it cannot unilaterally impose a fine. It must first seek a conviction in the courts.

The zoning board will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

First on the zoning board's agenda will be Harold Peterson's request for a conditional land-use to legitimize his decision to sell 35 acres from his 40-acre parcel earlier this year. The property is located off U.S. 30, about two miles west and a quarter-mile north of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Under a zoning ordinance adopted in 1979, Peterson should have first cleared the move with the county. That ordinance applies to divisions of land smaller than 20 acres.

Peterson first raised the issue last month, seeking approval to sell his remaining five-acre parcel.

At that time, a representative for Peterson told the zoning board that his client was unaware of the so-called 20-acre limitation. Prior to 1979, the county allowed divisions of land larger than five acres. As such, Peterson believed he had acted legally, the representative said.

The zoning board delayed its decision for a month to verify the report.

"That will be what we'll have to determine, whether he did it knowingly or if he did it innocently," says zoning administrator Ervin Wilkins.

Since a house is already on the five-acre parcel, Peterson technically is free to sell it.

But the county will not grant a building permit until the zoning issue is resolved.

"The thing of it is, you can sell property all day long as long as you don't sell it until you have the zoning," Wilkins says. "The minute you try to build on it, that's when the problem evolves."

The last time the zoning board approached this number of a compromise, it legitimized the land divisions but imposed fines.

For Marvin Sears, who failed to obtain permission before he divided an acre from a six-acre parcel, located 1.5 miles southeast of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant, the fine came to \$300. William Eldridge of Buhl was

fined \$75 for dividing his 7-acre parcel, two miles east of Buhl, without permission.

That option is no longer available.

"We don't have that option at this time," Wilkins says. "It isn't written into our rules. We did rescind the fines because of this."

Also on the zoning board's agenda tonight:

- Retta Potuck is requesting authority to divide seven acres from her 16-acre parcel, located three miles south and six and a half miles east of Wascor Center in Buhl.
- Thomas L. Chandler is seeking permission to divide his five-acre parcel into three- and two-acre parcels. Chandler plans to sell the two-acre homestead and build a new house on the remaining three acres.

In the valley

Women's drug seminar offered

TWIN FALLS — "Women's Alcohol/Drugs" is the title of a free workshop that will be held Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop will cover a variety of subjects related to drug and alcohol abuse by women, as well as treatment.

The session is being sponsored by the Center for New Directions and Port of Hope, both of Twin Falls. It will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the east wing of the cafeteria in the Taylor Administration Building.

Workshop speakers will include Kim Buchanan, the Port of Hope program director; in Twin Falls; Linda Trompeter, an out-patient counselor with Port of Hope's Mountain Home office; and Opal Deremlah, a residential counselor at the Twin Falls Port of Hope center.

The sessions are open to the public. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

Chora House plans seminar

TWIN FALLS — Chora House, a Twin Falls organization oriented toward "New Age" philosophies, will host a lecture and workshop led by Peter and Harriet Calhoun this Friday and Saturday.

Calhoun is a nationally known spiritual teacher and clairvoyant who travels the country conducting metaphysical workshops.

His workshop topics will include "Awakening Inner Powers," "Individual and Global Transformation in the 90s," "Dreams and Symbolology," and "Healing and Healing Energies."

Harriet Calhoun has studied spiritual healing, nutrition, massage therapy, polarity balancing, the use of herbs and Trager psycho-physical integration.

A Friday evening lecture will begin at 7:30 at the Chora House, located two miles east on Blaine Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard, and a fourth-mile north on

3200 East. A \$5 donation is requested for the lecture.

The Saturday workshop will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the same address. A fee of \$40 for individuals and \$60 for couples will be required for the workshop.

For more information, call 733-4181 or 733-3063.

Concert 'goodies' raise funds

TWIN FALLS — Refreshments will be sold at a concert tonight by the Twin Falls Municipal Band to raise funds for a home for the mentally disabled in Twin Falls.

The "Music and Munchies" fund-raiser is a project of the Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts (CORE).

CORE plans to establish a home where the mentally disabled can live and work together in a semi-supervised environment.

CORE members will sell hot dogs, coffee, punch, cookies and other refreshments at Twin Falls City Park, starting at 7:15 p.m.

A non-profit, private group, CORE also is seeking donations of furniture and other items for the home, which it plans to open in the fall.

Elks schedule summer picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge, No. 1183, will hold its annual family picnic at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Nat-Soo-Pah, south of Twin Falls. The barbecue will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Y cancels parents' 'night out'

TWIN FALLS — The YPCA's parents' "night out" scheduled for Aug. 20 has been canceled. But Ken Crisp, the YPCA youth director, says the program will continue in September.

Suspect returns to scene of crime

TWIN FALLS — If Twin Falls police are correct, they may find some truth in the old saying that a criminal always returns to the scene of the crime.

In the case of Wednesday's robbery of a 7-11 store, police say the suspect returned to the scene in time to meet investigating officers.

Arrested on armed robbery charges was Dennis Lee Major, 22, of 445

Quincy St. in Twin Falls. Major was jailed Wednesday without bail, following his arrest in the 7-11 robbery.

Police allege that Major was the man who walked into the store, located at 1445 Addison Ave. E., at 2:14 a.m., laid a tire iron on the counter and demanded that clerk Karla Birdy hand over the store's cash.

After police arrived at the store, a

red van pulled up and a man, later identified as Major, emerged. At that point, store employees identified him as the robber, according to a probable-cause statement filed with the magistrate court.

Major entered the store, confronted officers and returned the cash, the statement said.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Major.

Deputy and woman fight over bra

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Wendell woman allegedly attacked a sheriff's deputy Tuesday during booking procedures in the Twin Falls City Jail.

Susanna Lee Sarriano, also known as Sue Joene Lambert, of 210-Fifth Ave. E. in Wendell, remained jailed Wednesday, following her arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court on a misdemeanor charge of battery upon a law-enforcement officer.

Bond has been set at \$1,500.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said the woman was arrested Tuesday on a pending battery charge in Buhl.

During booking procedures, she allegedly resisted officers' instructions to remove her bra.

In a probable-cause statement filed with the court, Deputy Charlene Hite said the instruction was a routine one performed to check for any concealed items.

"After numerous requests, she re-

used, and as I took her bra off, she began fighting and kicking," the statement says.

Sarriano has pleaded innocent to charges that she pulled Hite's hair, ripped buttons off the deputy's blouse, pulled Hite's pierced earring out and bit her on the hand.

The statement also alleges that prescription drugs were found to be illegally in Sarriano's possession. However, no charge to that effect had been filed Wednesday.

Twin Falls police arrest Houston suspect

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Texas man was arrested in Twin Falls about 3 p.m. Wednesday in connection with the attempted murder of a police officer in Houston.

According to Twin Falls police, David Lynn Nona of Houston was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on Wednesday night without

bond, waiting action by Texas authorities.

Twin Falls police received information that the suspect might be in the area and began a search. Officers said a check of numerous addresses throughout the city led them to a

motel off Kimberly Road, where Nona and his wife were living.

Details about the alleged crime were not available Wednesday night from Houston police.

Nona was uninsured when he was arrested in Twin Falls, and he did not resist, other than attempting to evade officers by hiding in the shower, an officer said.

Delay

Continued from Page B1

He also accused the company of making only a token effort to live up to its agreement to plant fencing and scrub in the area.

"Today, when the wind blows, we can hardly see the fence," he said.

Kenn Edger, a Twin Falls representative, said the company, acknowledging the company's failure to meet the conditions of approval.

"Our purpose here is not to dispute

the facts. It is to explain the situation and to ask for a little more time to get the job done."

Pederson argued that under new city zoning, the company would be unable to seek zoning authority if the zoning board revoked the agreement now in effect.

"It isn't like he can do the work and then come back for reconsideration," he said.

Pederson's client, Jack Scott, cited financial problems as the cause for the delay. Earlier this year, he told LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, that "it would be a financial hardship to go ahead and asphalt that lot, but seeing the situation we have here, we will go ahead with paving in 45 days."

The 45-day extension met with the approval of Beck's neighbor, Russell Backus of 487 Morningside Drive.

Obituaries

Dorothy Brim

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Brim, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Vancouver.

The funeral tentatively has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

A full obituary will be in Friday's Times-News.

Dolan D. Thorp

HAZELTON — Dolan D. Thorp, 62, of Hazelton, died early Tuesday morning at the University Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Born Aug. 26, 1914, in Hallowah, Kan.; he married Gayle Mott, Belleville, Mo., and she died, he married Amanda Hilly, she also preceded him in death. On Oct. 14, 1960, he married Phyllis J. Corrigan in Burley.

Mr. Thorp moved to the Shoshone, Id., area in 1948, where he worked as a farm laborer. He was for the coal company and T.V. Strunk. He later worked for the Idaho Grange Supply as a mechanic and later for the Union Pacific Railroad in Shoshone. While working for the railroad, he was transferred to California. Before moving to Hazelton, he returned to Idaho and worked in the timber industry at Prairie Creek. He then worked at McVey's and Internation

Harvester before moving to Oregon in 1971. He retired and returned to Hazelton in 1977.

Surviving are: his wife of Hazelton; a son, Dolan W. Thorp Jr. of Escondido, Ore.; three daughters, Thelma Joan Williamson of Hailey, Janette Marie Heiken of Boise and Jennie Dolene Tharp of Portland, Ore.; 41 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 10 stepchildren: Arlene Alfred, Tommy Hoyd, Juanita Matlock and Rick Brown, all of Twin Falls; Jack Dulack and Greg Gunder, both of California; Tammy Brown of Jerome; Jennie Brauburger of Hazelton; Don Corrigan of Shoshone; and Joanna Anna of Idaho Falls.

Another and a sister preceded him in death.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Hazelton, Cemetery, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. While Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Minnie Osterhout

TWIN FALLS — Minnie Preston Osterhout, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a Buhl nursing home.

Born July 14, 1896, at American Fork, Utah, she moved at an early age with her parents to Declo, where she attended school. She married Thomas A. Osterhout on Dec. 24, 1915, in Declo.

They lived in several towns in southern Idaho while he worked for the railroad. Later, they moved to Buhl, where they lived until Mr. Osterhout's death on Aug. 18, 1980. She moved to Twin Falls at that time to be near her sons.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Union Pacific Old-Timers Club.

Surviving are: four sons, Preston Osterhout of Saudi Arabia, Grant Osterhout and Blair Osterhout, both of Twin Falls, and Nile Osterhout of Salt Lake City; two brothers, Cline Preston of Burley and Jim Preston of Declo; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were a daughter, Dorothy, and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Declo Mormon Chapel, with former Bishop Ronald Osterhout of, officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley on Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Earl F. Vader

HAMMETT — Earl F. Vader, 80, of Hammett and formerly of Hagerman, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

MALTA — The funeral for Rex Udy, 66, of Malta, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Malta Mormon Chapel. Friends may call at Reynolds Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malta.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Henry "Harry" DeMoyné, 93, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. All day today, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

GOODING COUNTY

Admitted — Clarence Huber, Velma Piner and Mrs. Gary Loder, all of Gooding.

Dismissed — Keith Smith of Gooding.

Birth — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Loder of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Prista Whitte, Clifford Ritcher, June Dunn and Debbie Aldrich, all of Burley; Janis Durfee of Almo; Laurel Grant and Sharon Drew, both of Rupert; Rosa Vega and Lloyd Jensen, both of Paul; Marva Giraud of Heyburn; and Melvyn Postell of Declo.

Dismissed — April Tibbitts, Edith Wrigley and Joe Hilly, all of Burley; Gary Wallon of Rupert; Candice Schenk and son of Declo; Charles Gransbury of Heyburn; Julie Carter of Long Beach, Calif.; and Barbara Clayton of Albuquerque, N.M.

Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Durfee of Almo; and Mrs. Reyes Vega of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Ernest Haak, Bruce Fenton, Gloria Valdez, Patsy Miller and Khum Bang Frihaxad, all of Rupert.

Dismissed — Kenneth Waylett and Sylvester Alenan, both of Rupert; Joanne Merrill of Burley; and Jessie Cox of Heyburn.

FAMILY OUTERWEAR

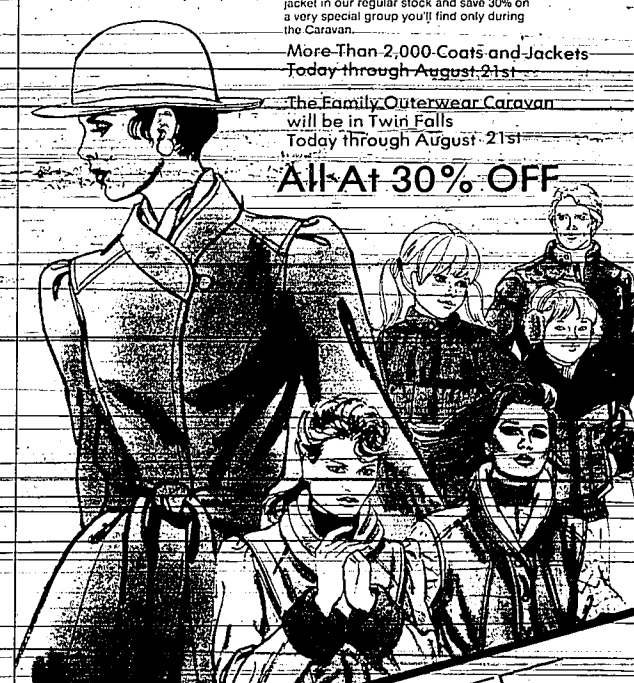
CARAVAN

It's our biggest and best outdoorwear event of the year. Save 30% on every coat and jacket in our regular stock and save 30% on a very special group you'll find only during the Caravan.

More Than 2,000 Coats and Jackets Today through August 21st

The Family Outerwear Caravan will be in Twin Falls Today through August 21st

All At 30% OFF



Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Mrs. Gene Stelt, Doris Jones, Margaret Lennox, Kent McCard, Cory Rodriguez, Danielle Human and Margaret Pulso, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Hough of Shoshone; Herman Turner of Eden; Vernon MacVell of Paul; Nikki Lutzner of Hagerman; Ray James of Buhl; Christopher Gibson of Jerome; Mrs. Tony Nice of Filer; Tessa Norrell of Burley; John Sloan of Billings, Mont.; and Dean Pike of Hazelton.

Dismissed — Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Howard Elliott and daughter, Larry Fennwald, Kent Philmore, Perry Manakias, Joseph Martin, Brian and Mrs. Kent Lee, all of Twin Falls; Michael Bell, Grace Henderson and Darwayne Osterhoud, all of Buhl; Nathan Carrigan Jr. of Paul; Lauren Craig of Kimberly; Bobbie Long of Elko; and William Blum of San Jose, Calif.

Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stelt of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Huber of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted — Myra Cornthwaite, Tom Craton, Elita Mauldin and Gilbert Tilley, all of Jerome.

Dismissed — Scott Kluecken and Otto Herd, all of Jerome.

JCPenney

TWIN FALLS

Revenue pie split between city departments

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — All requests for money from the city's revenue-sharing funds received an approving nod from the Kimberly City Council during a public hearing Tuesday night.

About \$7,000 was requested from four organizations.

The Fire Department will receive \$3,500 including funds for a breathing apparatus and communications system; the library will receive \$500; senior citizens will receive \$800; and the recreation council will receive \$2,200 to have trees topped at the city park and to repair the backstops on the ball diamonds at the park.

In other financial matters, the council tentatively approved a 1983-84 budget proposal of \$707,593.

A public hearing will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed budget before the council adopts it.

For the first time since the One Percent Initiative was passed by the Idaho Legislature in 1978, Kimberly has an option on how to tax its people, council members were informed.

Earlier, city clerk Edythe Widmer explained that one option is the regular 5 percent increase in taxes allowed by the Legislature to offset the costs of inflation. The anticipated revenue increase would be \$8,306 using this option.

Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead said Kimberly

would see little increase in taxes with option A because Kimberly's gross evaluation has risen 15 percent.

The second option, called the "growth provision," allows all cities whose gross evaluation has increased more than 6 percent to tax residents a greater amount. It is anticipated the city will receive an increase of \$8,179 from property taxes if the city uses option B, Widmer explained.

Council members voted to figure the tentative budget according to money the city would receive under option B.

Using this option, Widmer estimated that taxes for a resident who owns a \$30,000 home would increase \$46 a year.

In other business:

• Acting as spokesman for the recreational

council, councilman Mike Langford requested money to repair the D-ball diamonds at the west end of Kimberly and to improve the grounds.

Council members were split on approving the request and the mayor cast the deciding vote in favor of improvement.

• Whitehead proposed that the council appoint Ken Story as public works superintendent to replace retiring superintendent Bill Malone.

But Councilman Michael Langford requested the council advertise for applications for the position.

"It's a matter of taking a little time, and getting the applications to make sure the citizens of Kimberly are getting the best service," he said.

Councilman Ted Wasko said the applications were unnecessary.

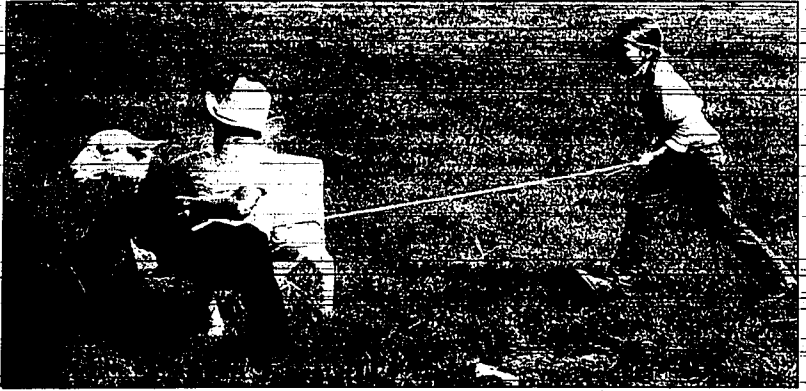
"He (Story) is well qualified," Wasko said. "Why do we have to go to all this trouble?"

The council agreed with Wasko and Story was appointed by a three to one vote.

Story has been acting superintendent since Malone's retirement.

Gary Lee, representative for John Altman, showed the council a preliminary sketch of a proposed planned unit development.

Lee said Altman would like to build 30 homes in a cluster formation on 30 acres of land previously owned by Clarence Heath. The property is located three miles north and one mile west of Kimberly. Medium to upper-price housing has been planned, said Lee.



Times-News photo BY VICKIE DRAPER

Above: When lamb 'Snowball' got a little uppity, Simon Ortiz and Monica Bingham had to 'bulldoze' her. Left: Hot weather and too many activities left Justin McCall napping under the stands between events.

Rains plague fair, but spirits not dampened

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair got off to a shaky start Tuesday when a temporary arena was erected on a site where a permanent one was expected to be built.

The four-day fair ends today with the final event being the fat livestock sale at 7 p.m. This is the moment when all the hard work pays off, said a fair spokesman.

Expanding Horizons is the theme for this year's fair, which was planned to start Monday evening with a three-day gymkhana. But after a drenching

downpour, the arena was covered with water.

Both the tiny-foal gymkhana and the 4-H horse gymkhana were canceled because of the condition of the arena. However, a temporary arena was erected on the south end of the fairgrounds and other horse riding events took place as scheduled.

For the fifth straight year, a family night variety show was held with plenty of local participants displaying their talents. Dusty Anderson of KATV radio was master of ceremonies for the program.

And after a community sing of patriotic songs, Clay and Christine Handy's Sage West Cloggers

entertained the audience with quickness and agility.

Several singing groups performed, including The Country Cousins, Aaron, Oliver, Sam and Andy Bigley, Three Easy-Old Maidens, Janelle, Meacham, Valerie, Hopewell, and John Bigley, and a country trio, Dr. Allen Scott, Gale Ward and Carl Farley.

Today at 7 o'clock the top winners in the 4-H and FFA animal groups will participate in a round-robin showmanship contest. Each youth will trade animals and show an animal other than the one they've entered in the fair.

Route axed because buses too crowded

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Because of overcrowded buses, students in southeast Wendell who live within one and one-half miles of school will not be given bus service this year.

At the Wendell school board meeting this week, bus contractor Richard Eaton reported that about 65 or more students "were crowded into a 35-passenger bus last year."

"The kids are having to stand and that is dangerous," Eaton said, adding that his insurance to cover an accident would be invalid if the bus had an overload. "We're just going to have to stop it," he said.

Eaton said that what started out as

a saver to one or two students has mushroomed out of control because of increased population on F Street, E Street, D Street and Wendell Avenue.

Last year, he said, junior and senior high school students were excluded to make room for younger children and that one bus went an extra two miles per day to get the many children gathered at the southeast bus stops.

"We just don't have the capacity anymore," Eaton said. "We didn't last year."

Since state law does not require the school district to provide transportation for students within one and one-half miles of the school, the state would not help pay for a new bus, Eaton said.

Expressing regrets, the board

members agreed that Eaton does not have to pick up the extra children. They gave the contractor permission to discontinue the extra service.

Eaton also reported that new radios are being installed in all his buses. Drivers, he said, will be able to communicate and report accidents immediately.

School Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson and Trustee Clayton Popsch commended Eaton, saying his bus service is excellent with a minimum of problems and rare breakdowns because of continuous bus maintenance.

"We appreciate the service," Gilbertson said.

In other business:

• A new Title I teacher was hired.

making a staff of three to individually teach elementary students who need extra help.

The board voted to accept teacher Joyce Morton, who will be paid by state funds which would have to be given back to the state if not used.

• High school principal Charles Meyer said "necking and sexual fondling" in school halls is "a problem that has been getting worse the last couple of years."

"I feel some action should be taken and guidelines should be laid down," Meyer said.

Board member Elaine Daniels reported that some of the public visiting the high school has been "angry" at

Raises money for real thing

Statue of Liberty float takes shape in Burley

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — What started as one family's patriotic desire to donate to the reconstruction of the Statue of Liberty Fund has mushroomed into a smorgasbord of community fund-raising projects.

Helen Craner and Dan McCarty, both teachers at Overland Elementary in Burley, and their families are constructing a Statue of Liberty float.

The float will be entered in the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo parade in Burley (to begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday) to publicize the nationwide fund-raising efforts to renovate the nation's statue.

"What got me started was an article in the July 1983 issue of 'Reader's Digest' entitled 'Save the Statue of Liberty,'" said Craner.

She said her husband, David, wanted to contribute to the fund and she decided, why not get the Overland School involved?

The Statue of Liberty, according to recent news reports, is in "an alarming state of disrepair and deterioration."

Air acid rain and air pollution have eaten away at her copper skin and metal infrastructure. Her torch and uplifted arm need to be rebuilt on the ground. And the reconstruction of the lady of liberty is estimated to cost \$30 million. Plans are for the work to be completed in time for "her" special centennial celebration on July 4, 1986.

The construction of the replica of the statue for the Burley float has been "challenging and has required some experimentation," said Craner.

She said Van Engelen's in Burley gave them a mannequin, which they draped with sheets. They bought a wig at Desert Industries in Burley.

curled it and placed in on her head, Craner said.

"Her crown gave us the most problems. We couldn't make it out of paper because paper flops," said Craner, adding that the idea of making it out of metal was finally accepted.

McCarty designed the crown, and George Darchuk, an interested parent and a sheet-metal worker, cut it out, said Craner.

She said the statue's clothes were made stiff with starch, sprayed with urethane and painted.

After the parade, the enthusiastic fund raisers plan to remove the replica from the float and set her up in an Overland School fair booth in the education building, where they will collect contributions.

"We have also set up a trust fund called 'Save Miss Liberty' at the Idaho Bank and Trust in Burley. Any other contributions can be given there," said Craner.

Sherry Knapp, principal at Overland School, said the entire school is going to have its 1983-84 theme on the Statue of Liberty.

"During that time, the teachers will be teaching about immigration, liberty, freedom and other patriotic themes," Knapp says.

"After school starts, the children will be trying to collect money. We'll have any donations any time throughout the school year," she said.

"We are excited about this project, because patriotism has gone by the wayside," Craner added. "This is an exciting time to bring some patriotism back. This is a wonderful way to save the Statue of Liberty."

All funds collected in Burley for the statue will be sent to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 196, New York, N.Y., 10018.

A farmer's shovel becomes more than a tool

Painters have their brushes, writers have their pencils and farmers have their shovels.

It never occurred to me shoveling dirt was a skill and part of the overall art of farming. In fact, I never really thought of farming as an art — until I came to the farm.

Then my husband made me aware of the knowledge, skill and talent farming requires to be successful and artful.

I guess I first became aware of the artful aspects of farming when Dale took me out to shovel some weeds in the ditch. I was determined to make a good impression.

I took the shovel and solidly planted it a foot from the weed. The second time I shovelled it, I finally hit the weed, but half way up the stem so it just bent a little under the pressure.

Several more stabs at that lowly weed found me losing my composure. Before I was through with trying to shovel the weed, I was dripping with sweat and my eyes were bulging like a rabid dog.

Then, my husband-farmer gently lifted the shovel into the dirt and filled the weed, roots and all, up out of the ground.

There was another time when Dale tried to teach me how to turn the tractor in the potato field. The problem was that there was a left brake and a right brake and I got left and right confused



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

unless I cross my heart like I did in grammar school for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Well, when you're in the middle of turning a 40-20 John Deere tractor at the end of a spud field, you really have no business trying to pledge allegiance in the flag. But I did it anyway.

It's a sad commentary on my tractor-turning skills that 30 or 40 potato plants were sent to their grave that day.

Then Dale tried to show me how to drive a straight line in the field. That is a definite art. After my attempt, I appreciate any farmer who has fields full of plowed and planted straight rows.

When I tried it, Dale told me to zero in on a tree at the end of the field and point the nose of the tractor toward it. Well, I found my tree and ended up right at the base of it, where I found my husband standing, arms folded and a

disconcerted look on his face.

They have a saying on the farm: "A crooked tree, that's a dog's hind leg" — that's just the way my row looked.

Dale said driving a straight row takes dead reckoning. I said I reckoned it was this tree; when it was that one. He said I reckoned wrong.

Speaking of trees, it was because of these leafy creations of God that I came to the conclusion I had no artful instincts for farming.

Farmers know nature because they live outside most of the time. Did I understand our natural world?

The test came one day when we were driving down the gravel road and Dale pointed to a long row of uniform trees with the exception of one tree near the middle that was smaller. Did I know why? he asked.

I logically explained to him it was either (A) sprayed by one of those poisonous chemicals farmers are so fond of using or (B) younger than the rest.

He explained it was (C) none of the above. All the trees were elm except the one in the middle, which was an ash tree.

To me, a tree is a tree, right is left, a weed is a weed and farming is an art that's not easy to learn.

Baseball park creates parking problem

By RONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The new Forsyth-Park at the northeast edge of Jerome appears to be providing enjoyment to some residents, and problems to a few others.

The residents with the problems requested a meeting with the Jerome County Commissioners. Their complaint is that the baseball fields at the new park attract so many vehicles their driveways are blocked.

They told the commissioners this week that vehicles park three-and-four-deep around their

homes and would make it impossible for ambulances or fire engines to enter the street if they were needed.

Mike Pepper, executive director for the Jerome Recreation District, told the group of nine residents who are now near the park that plans are on the books for more off-street parking for the park.

He said that should solve their problems. The residents who complained the most live on the south side of Eighth Avenue, across the street from the park's ball fields.

Pepper showed drawings of the new park, explaining that the facility is still in the development stage. He said plans this fall call for

opening parking areas on both the east and west ends of the park, adding about 250 parking spaces.

"I think this will pretty well take care of the cars," he said. "We want to work with you people and we don't want our park to cause problems for anyone."

Pepper explained the baseball tournaments that have been held this summer, before parking and some other park facilities were complete, caused the problems. He said if the plans do not meet the parking needs, then the district board will take further steps.

"I don't blame you for complaining," Pepper added.

City passes anti-peeping tom law

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Peeping toms could end up peering through bars and paying a fine under a new Buhl ordinance.

At the request of Police Chief Dave Hartway, Buhl City Council made it illegal recently for residents to look into other people's windows without their permission.

If caught, a violator can receive a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail, or both.

Since December, the police have come upon three cases in which a person was getting an eyeful through a window, Hartway told the council.

But there are no state or city laws forbidding the act, and the police cannot arrest someone for trespassing unless it is posted, he said. The police chief declined to comment on whether the cases involved the same person.

When someone looks through a window where a woman is undress-

ing, the police chief said, he was concerned about what could happen next.

"They start out looking and psychologically they want more," he said.

"I don't want to wait until someone gets hurt," the police chief said.

When asked how the law can be enacted, Hartway said "You're going to have to catch them in the act."

What are the chances of conviction, asked councilman Tom Tupper.

The odds are 50-50 that he can be convicted, said city attorney Brent Martens.

In other business:

• Council waived the fee for a conditional-use permit to be filed by J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls since the permit will cover the city's new water reservoir.

Orlin Clements of J-U-B told council that specifications to bid the one-million-gallon reservoir by Pet Milk on Clear Lakes Boulevard, near the


Burley Avenue intersection, should be ready within two weeks.

A \$50,000 federal community development block grant, which the city will match with \$100,000 generated through a water rate increase last year, will fund the closed municipal reservoir because the existing reservoir is open to contamination.

The new location of the water reservoir will also provide the most equalized water pressure throughout the city.

• A public hearing was scheduled for next month's council meeting on Greg Farmer's request to rezone a portion of his property on Broadway Avenue to commercial for a television repair shop. Half of Farmer's property and most of the surrounding land is already zoned commercial.

• Council approved Jim Barker's request to rezone land where a boarding house existed on Locust Street from residential to business.



At: 307 S. Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

OPENINGS

- Preschool/FAMC openings
- Kindergarten/PAA openings
- All-American 1st/2nd Grade openings

Computer Literacy Taught
At All Levels

734-0485

Rainbow: A Learning Lab, Inc. does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin.

COME IN AND SEE

WHY

MORE PEOPLE

BUY

CARPET

AT

Chude
Brown's
Music Furniture Carpet

One-Stop Twin Falls

Bus

Continued from Page B3

the romantic actions of some students.

Discussion followed to decide how a line could be drawn between what is acceptable conduct and what is not.

"I would like something done if it can be done without causing more problems than we solve," Pope commented.

Mayer said he reprimanded five couples last year and, while some stopped at once, others continued as before.

The board agreed that a conference with the students and their parents at an executive session of a board meet-

ing might help the problem. No action was taken.

• High school student body President Matt Bertagnoli reported on his trip to Kansas City this summer to attend a student council convention.

He said after a tour of the area, which included the Hallmark card factory, the Truman Library and seeing a baseball game, he heard a speech by Ronald Reagan.

"There was an experience in itself," he said.

At the convention, the high school senior studied student government with students from every state.


"It was really great. I'm glad I had the opportunity to go."

Super SALE THE BON

EXCEPTIONAL STOREWIDE SAVINGS, AUG. 11/12/13/14/15

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9

BACK TO SCHOOL
AT ROPERS



UNION BAY

THE Look For Fall

SWEATERS
2 Great New Looks!

- Heavy gauge hooded sweater with pouch front in misty grey and cream, \$34
- 3-Button Henley collar sweater in easy care acrylic, misty taupe & white, \$25
- Both in sizes S, M, L, XL

JEANS
2 great new styles of stonewashed jeans, side-to-side inset jeans with side pockets and rivet detailing and stonewashed single-jean with snap pocket. Both in sizes 28 to 36 waist \$32


SHIRTS
Sweatshirts with knit collars and cuffs, \$20.
Short sleeve camp shirt with knit collar, 2 pocket front, in grey or natural, \$18.

SWEATSHIRT
Contemporary layered crew neck sweatshirt in navy/cream or a flashy turquoise/black combination, \$27.

WIN A FREE \$200 Back-To-School Wardrobe To Be Given Away At Roper's Store in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, And Buhl On Saturday, August 27, At 5 P.M. No Purchase Necessary - Just Come In And Register.

ROPER'S
RAM SHOP

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL



WOMEN'S LEVI'S® BENDOVER PANTS

19.99

REG. 29.00. The pant famous for its fit! Soft stretch gabardine of easy-care polyester never cuts or binds. Hidden elastic waistband gives pull-on ease. In basic and fashion colors, sizes 30-40. Women's World Sportswear.



WOMEN'S DONNKENNY® PULL-ON PANTS

11.99

REG. 18.00. A favorite for its wearability and fit. Pull on convenience in basic and fashion colors, sizes 30-40. Of easy care polyester. Women's World Sportswear.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Valley calendar

Thursday, August 11, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-6

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for this calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 68, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gem State Toastmasters Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Glenn Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Society
Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Take Off Pounds Society
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

Twin Falls Credit Union
Meets at 7:30 a.m. at the banquet room in the Depot Grill.

Twin Falls Gem State Toastmasters Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Palace restaurant.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House.

Twin Falls Topa Topa ID 388
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1855 Shoup Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magic Grange No. 133
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Union Grange No. 18
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Hatley.

SATURDAY

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner and social hour at 4 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Rectoria restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center house.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center in Jerome.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center in Gooding.

Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court Community Building at 1310 Main St. in

Buhl
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Glenn Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 222 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesday at the Moose Hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchikan Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Kelchum.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Colonial Gardens in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Topa Chapter ID 3
Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.

Twin Falls Toastmasters
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl's Alternatives Before You
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLIX-K36 building.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a pollock dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Parents Without Partners
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans Hall, Shoup and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at The Trout Saloon restaurant in Wendell.

Main West Chiropractic Clinic

has openings for the following:
Experienced receptionist, familiar with accounting procedures. X-Ray technician. CA or physiotherapist. These are part time positions, applicants must be willing to work on Saturdays.

Phone for an appointment,
733-0522, ask for Trudy

TAI BABILONIA & RANDY GARDNER

World Pairs Champions
At The Sun Valley Ice Show
This Saturday Night, August 13
ALSO STARRING DAVID SANTEE



SHOW BEGINS AT 9:15 P.M. • BUFFET AT 7:00 P.M.

Buffet \$30.00 • Redwood Room \$12.00
General Admission \$9.50

THIS IS THE SHOW YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

CALL 208-622-4111, EXT. 2431

Sun Valley

Improvement districts still unclear

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — No decision has yet been made concerning the creation of a local improvement district in Jerome for installation of sewer and water services on South Lincoln Street.

The county commissioners recently postponed a decision on creation of the district, pending recommendations of revised hook-up fees from the project committee.

Commissioner Pam Smith said the sewer project committee would meet to discuss a minor revision in payment plans. She said it has been suggested residents of future subdivisions in the district be required to pay a connection fee when new subdivisions are developed and home sold. This could be used to help the original land owner pay his share of the district costs, she said.

The public had an opportunity to voice opinions concerning the cre-



North Side

ation of the district to finance the \$122,000 local money needed for the half-million-dollar improvement at a public hearing last week.

A decision on the district may be made at the regular commission meeting on Monday.

Commissioners also will make a decision on an ambulance service contract.

Both St. Benedict's Hospital officials and owners of Emergency Medical Services have been contacted and asked to submit proposals.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery said Jerome County owns the ambulance and all of the emergency

equipment in the vehicles. He said the county has been paying \$15,000 to Emergency Medical Services to operate the equipment.

The hospital has expressed interest in providing the ambulance service for the county. If both proposals are received by Monday, the decision will be made at that time. Commission Chairman Carl Butler said.

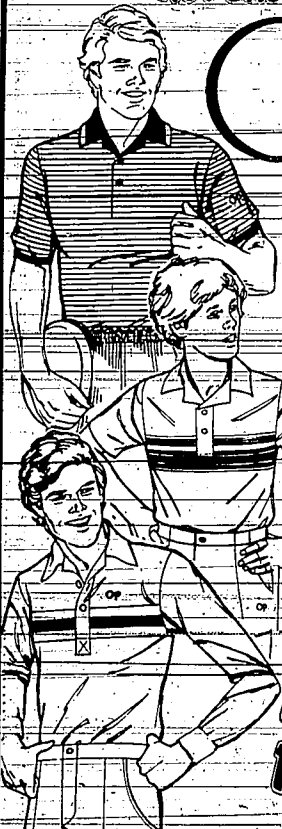
In other business:

A contract for operation of the Jerome County landfill was extended for two years with current operator Billy Joe Johnson. The contract was renewed for \$134,000 for the two years, the same rate as was paid for the past two years.

The commission granted a rezoning request from Larry Stuhlberg, who asked for a commercial zone on his agriculture land west of Jerome. He intends to establish an automobile repair shop on the property.

Members of the county planning commission recommended approval of the request earlier this month.

FIRST TO **ROPER'S** ... THEN BACK TO SCHOOL



Op ocean pacific
SHIRTS

For Fit, For Quality, For Style
No One Does It Like Op!

We have the Op shirts you'll need for back-to-school! Cool, breezy and casual prints in striking tropical and exciting sport motifs. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

Op-Screen Print Tee Shirts
Short Sleeves ... \$10.50 & \$11.00
Long Sleeves ... \$15.00 & \$15.50
Short & Long Sleeve Collar Shirts Special Price \$12.99
Engineered \$22.00 to \$25.00
Stripes
Op Solid Knit Shirts
In a rainbow of colors ... \$20.00

WIN A FREE \$200 BACK-TO-SCHOOL Wardrobe To Each Boy At Each Roper's Store In Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert And Buhl On Saturday, August 27 - At 5 P.M. No Purchase Necessary - Just Come In And Register.

ROPER'S RAM & SHOP

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Super SALE

EXCEPTIONAL STOREWIDE SAVINGS AUG. 11-12-13-14-15-16

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9

\$2.00 OFF
every Bali® bra
in our store
now through Aug. 21

Save \$2.00 on every style of Bali Bra, perfect for the fuller figure; and now you can save \$2.00 on your favorite style.



CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT.
TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800.
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-5

School set to begin

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome school district is ready for the start of the 1983-84 school year on Aug. 29, indicate reports given at the recent school board meeting.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngman told board members summer maintenance has gone smoothly and a great deal has been accomplished using about half of the paid staff of last year's summer work.

For the first time, he said, the Central Elementary School and the Junior High School, which use adjoining buildings, will not interfere. The two schools will now have separate school grounds and separate food service areas, he said. Only the music department will serve both schools this year.

Youngman listed the various improvements at each building, including painting, new asphalt and landscaping.

He also reported that selection of a school resource officer is expected soon. He said the more than 50 applications have been reduced to eight top candidates who will be called for interviews so the final choice can be made about the time school starts for the year.

Youngman will work with Police Chief Darrell Cameron and Magistrate Court Judge Roger Burdick to select the first school resource officer in Jerome.

Another first, Youngman said, will be a teacher orientation session this year.

He said there are 13 new teachers in the district, including five who were approved by the board Monday night. The first week of school for teachers begins Aug. 22, with a two-day in-service program. On Aug. 24 and 25, teachers in each building will hold separate meetings, followed by an open session in the high school auditorium Aug. 26 at 9 a.m. School board members and administrators will participate in the open session.



Hurry! Sale Ends Soon!

Contemporary Modular Set In Herculon® Velvet

YOUR CHOICE

\$279

OTTOMAN... \$149 FULL SIZE SLEEPER... \$549

An outstanding modular group. Sophisticated contemporary to fit the elegant or casual room. The softly wrinkled look with the quilted seat cushions and lush back pillows invite you to sit in deep, deep comfort. Custom fit to any room. Buy it by the piece or by the group. The velvet is Scotch-gard protected.

Stratford SALE!

Hurry! Only A Few Days Left ...

SAVE 25% TO 40%

STRATOLOUNGER® RECLINERS

Here is a multi position Stratolounger designed for the big man. From the extra high back to the extra deep seat cushion there's big, big comfort built in. Styling is transitional and the fabric is easy care Herculon® corduroy. A real big value.

SAVE UP TO 40%

\$288

SALE



A Stratolounger in a smart Herculon® plaid feels like a warm blanket and a warm blanket is a great thing to have in your home. A handsome addition to any room. **SALE \$218**

B. Stratolounger, Rocker Recliner. Just corner country love chairs in one. A handsome lounge chair. A comfortable chair and a rocking chair. A handsome addition to any room. **SALE \$288**

C. Transitional high leg Stratolounger. Solid wood legs and Herculon® textured fabric. Put this Stratolounger in your living room. The high leg and wood legs give it the look of a fine occasional chair. Great value. **SALE \$318**

D. Extra large, contemporary Stratolounger. Close-up, in luxurious Herculon® velvet. A big chair that you can place within 5 inches of a wall and fully recline. You get more than your money's worth with this Stratolounger. **SALE \$298**

E. Stratolounger, Shale-Gle. Extremely easy to operate. Easy to recline. Just a touch of the handgrip and the ottoman comes up. In a back and recline just inches from the wall. **SALE \$318**

F. Multi position Stratolounger. Close-up. The perfect recliner. A handsome addition to any room. A handsome addition to any room. **SALE \$328**

G. Contemporary Stratolounger. Using Herculon® corduroy. Sewn lines and soft back. A handsome addition to any room. **SALE \$378**

H. Transitional Stratolounger. Rocker Recliner. A handsome addition to any room. **SALE \$378**

I. The ultimate recliner. Genuine ottoman. Multi position Stratolounger. In contemporary textured fabric. The most exciting new recliner you've ever seen. This really grand recliner. Wood back. Wards around the deep back. **SALE \$448**

Board hires two employees

By VICKI DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh school board interviewed and hired two employees at its recent school board meeting.

Catherine Glanders will be the new Title I reading and math teacher, and Kathy Turner will be the kindergarten teacher to and from school.

The board decided children living on the west end and those living in town will attend kindergarten in the morning for the first semester.

Afternoon kindergarten children will be picked up about 11 a.m. and brought to school, the board agreed.

Both groups will eat lunch at school. At the beginning of the second semester, the kindergarten groups will be switched, allowing children on the west end of Murtaugh district to attend school in the morning.

The board said letters explaining bus routes will be sent to parents of new students.

Another business.

The board reviewed and updated the school lunch policy so as to meet state standards. The last update was in 1974.

The board eliminated mandatory retirement of employees at age 65. The board now has discretion as to what age a particular employee retires.

Teachers, the board voted, will now be required to make weekly lesson plans. This is a new policy for the district.

School hires head coaches

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School gets two new head coaches this year to replace teacher-coach Skip Pauls who has resigned.

The school board accepted Paula's resignation at its regular meeting earlier this week, and approved the coaching appointments of Randy Clark and Clark Muscat.

School Superintendent Ken Black said the board accepted teacher-coaching position in Davenport, Wash.

Clark, a Hagerman native who has taught and coached in Castleford and Homedale, was hired as head basketball and track coach.

Clark will also teach junior high and high school science.

Former assistant football coach Muscat was promoted to replace Paula as head football coach.

Muscat will continue teaching government, U.S. history and social studies at the high school.



Contemporary Sofa and Loveseats

Choose either 86" sofa and love seat in nylon, velvet with matching pillows, knife-edge, well-cushioned and bolsters with matching skirts.

YOUR CHOICE **\$428**

Loveseat (not shown) \$398, Queen-Sleeper... \$548, (right) Wing Chair \$278, Queen Sleeper \$568, (left).



Casual solid oak grouping in contemporary, textured Herculon®. Perfect for the room you live in whether living room or family room. The 88-inch sofa, loveseat and chair are luxuriously comfortable with all the seating quality that's made Stratford® great value buy. The fabric's perfect for a coffee or flexible. An outstanding collection in solid oak including a highly versatile wall grouping: Loveseat \$378 — Chair \$298 — Ottoman \$98 — Cocktail Table \$168 — End Table \$118 — Wall Unit: Double Door \$428 — Drop Leaf \$428 — Open \$378 — (Not Shown) Queen Sleeper \$548.

SOFA \$428
SALE

Transitional two piece Stratford sectional sofa in Herculon® velvet and matching print. Over 13 feet of beautiful seating that fits in a traditional or contemporary room. From the upholstered leg to the multi-pillow back with the matching print cover, this sectional is a magnificent conversation piece in rich easy care velvet. The tailoring is impeccable. This sectional is a real value at the price.

TWO SECTIONS \$948
SALE



QUEEN-SIZE STRATFORD® INNERSPRING SLEEPERS

YOUR CHOICE NOW ONLY

\$558

Choose from Contemporary, Casual or tailored corduroy. You'll still have the most luxurious sleeper made. All fabrics are easy-care fabrics and turn any room into a bedroom.

ED & ROSS COOK

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!"

Blacker
 APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
 EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-1804

Amex stocks

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Oct.	Live cattle	60.95	61.40	60.525	60.725	
Aug.	Live cattle	63.75	63.90	63.45	63.70	
Aug.	Feeder cattle	63.75	63.70	62.70	62.75	
Oct.	Live hogs	42.45	43.65	42.45	43.55	
Dec.	Wheat	3.33 1/4	4.06 1/4	3.94 1/4	4.03 1/4	
Sep.	Corn	2.45	2.87 1/2	2.55	2.85	
Dec.	Soybeans	11.83	12.77	11.75	12.10	
Aug.	Gold	409.90	417.50	406.50	411.90	
Dec.	Cop.	75.35	75.80	74.75	75.20	
Oct.	Sugar	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21	
Nov.	Soybeans	8.03 1/2	8.33 1/2	8.14	8.34 1/2	
Sep.	Treasury Bills	90.31	90.31	90.21	90.30	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids intermediate bids, intermediate quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones and Co.	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	22.00	
1st Sec. Co.	23.75	24.00
1st Ind Corp.	56.25	1.00 1/2
Moore Fin. Grp.	26.00	
Interrun, Gas	16.75	
Kellwood	24.75	

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were sharply higher in trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday. Wheat was up 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 cents, corn up 3 1/2 to 10 cents, oats up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents and soybeans up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents. The Chicago Board of Trade reported that the U.S. government is buying wheat and corn for the Strategic Grain Reserve. The government is also buying soybeans for the Strategic Grain Reserve. The government is also buying oats for the Strategic Grain Reserve.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday. Wheat was up 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 cents, corn up 3 1/2 to 10 cents, oats up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents and soybeans up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Wheat	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Corn	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Oats	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Soybeans	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce, Wednesday.

London	405.00	off	4.62
Amsterdam	405.00	off	4.62
Frankfurt	405.00	off	4.62

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Live cattle	61.40	60.525	60.725	60.725

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Live cattle	61.40	60.525	60.725	60.725

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's high and low prices for grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Wheat	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver futures on the New York Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Silver	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle futures on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Live cattle	61.40	60.525	60.725	60.725

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes on the Denver Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Potatoes	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates on the New York Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Money rates	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

Valley grains

Roll wheat, wheat 3 1/2, barley 5.00, medium grain 5.00, small grain 5.00.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Valley grains	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs reported by USDA Wednesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Produce	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

Learn to prepare income taxes

AMERICA'S FINEST INCOME TAX COURSE WILL BE TAUGHT IN TWIN FALLS. 108 JACKSON 733-0106. Developed & Taught By H&R Block: The Income Tax People. Classes Begin September 13, 1983.

H&R BLOCK

The Income Tax People. Classes and more information about your tax preparation course. Underwritten by H&R Block.

Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Phone

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar futures on the New York Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Sugar futures	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures on the New York Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Gold futures	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices on the Denver Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Western grain	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

Most active

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most active stocks on the New York Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
Most active	11.43	11.39	10.80	11.21

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 1/2 car garage, located at 215 West 5th, Wendell, Idaho. Contact Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho 83303. We will be accepting offers for the purchase of this home. This property is sold with OGI regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

We Are A New Dealer & Carry A Full Line Of CORRUGATED METAL CULVERT PIPE

In stock. So we can deliver fast!

RDB BAILEY PIPE SALES See Us For All Your Irrigation Needs.

HWY 30 TWIN FALLS 733-9013

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 120-acre dairy farm, 102 acres crop land, 120.85 shares in Big Wood Canal Company. A good location, 2 miles Southeast of Gooding, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83303. Telephone number 934-4468. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Gooding Office on Friday, September 2, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 320-acre farm, 320 acres irrigated crop land, Good location, near Blackfoot, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or fifteen percent (15%) down and the balance in twenty (20) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 101 West Grand, Arco, Idaho, 83213, telephone number 527-3486. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Arco Office, Tuesday, August 23, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

BALER TWINE SPECIAL

Orange Twine, GUARANTEED. As good or better than ANY. Brand on the market today.

5,000	\$14.95	5,000	\$19.25
240 KS.		240 KS.	
4,000	\$17.25	4,000	\$22.00
300 KS.		300 KS.	
	7.50		160 KS.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS SUPPLY

Tony 543-6897 1027 Shoshone St. N. Bill 324-3160 733-9600

MONEY

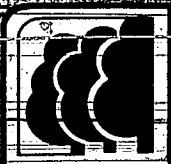
AT YOUR FINGERTIPS. NATIONWIDE. HANDIBANK & THE PLUS SYSTEM® NETWORK.

NOW you can access your IB&T checking or savings account all over America. The PLUS SYSTEM® is the Nation's first ATM network, so whether you're in New York, Hawaii, California or just about anywhere, you'll have money at your fingertips. It's new from IB&T.

IB&T

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO.

MEMBER FDIC



Downtown
has more
than 100
SERVICE
merchants
and restaurants
more of
what you
want in a
shopping
center.

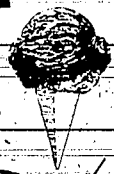


**Back to School
shopping
Downtown
means
Selection.**

Department
Specialty
Restaurants for
snack or dinner
Services.
Complete service
availability for all
needs.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sat., Aug. 13th
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Be Our Guest
While 2000 Cones Last
Get Your Coupons From
Downtown Merchants
Ice Cream From

Fredericksons

HOT DOG AND A Coke



August 12-13

Sponsored By
**IMMANUEL LUTHERN
SCHOOL**

FARMER'S MARKET

Starts

**August 13th
On Main Street**

If You Have Garden Produce
To Sell Call 733-3434



**HEY KIDS!!
Don't Miss The Big
BACK-TO-SCHOOL**

PARADE

Enter Any **ONE ONLY** of
These Following Categories:

- Best Groomed Dog
- Best Decorated Female Dog
- Best Decorated Male Dog
- Largest Dog
- Smallest Dog
- Dog With The Biggest Ears
- Dog With The Biggest Feet
- Biggest Cat
- Smallest Cat
- Best Decorated Cat
- Best Decorated Bike
- Best Wagon or Float
- Best Costume
- Best Rodent, Hamster, Rabbit
- Best Farm Animal
- Best Reptile
- Best Fowl or Bird

USE HANDY ORDER BLANK BELOW . . .

or pick up extras at THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ONLY ONE ENTRY PER BLANK

ENTRY FORM — SIGN UP NOW

**DOWNTOWN TIMES-NEWS PET PARADE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1983**

I want to enter the Downtown Pet Parade. I'll be there for registration & judging 10:00-10:45 a.m. — Parade at 11:00 A.M.

ENTRY CATEGORY

Enter only one category from listing

NAME

ADDRESS

(Please PRINT Name and Address)

TELEPHONE NUMBER

Valley happenings

Final band concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — The final concert of the season for the Twin Falls Municipal Band will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in the city park. The Magdorchs barbershop group will perform during intermission.

Band members will include "Colonel Bogen" by Alford, "Hanse and Grotto" solos, "Humpback" by American Idol, arranged by Edmonco; "Beguine," "Oscar," "Golden Age," arranged by Barker; "Annie," a symphonic panorama, by Charlin and Stoude; and "National Emblem March," by Bagley.

Wedding reception set

JEROME — Friends and relatives are invited to an open house at 5 p.m. Saturday in honor of Christina White and Brent Lowman who will be married earlier that day at a family ceremony. The reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowman, who live 6 1/2 miles south of Jerome on South Lincoln. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, also of Jerome.

Singles plan outing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will hold a swimming party and picnic at 6 p.m. Saturday at Nat-Soo-Pah, south of Twin Falls. A car pool will leave from the Albertson grocery store parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring snacks, hot dogs and table service. For more information, call 734-9158, 438-6262 or 543-3093.

Church tour scheduled

JEROME — A tour of the six churches in Jerome will be held from 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday by the Jerome Historical Society. The tour will begin at the society's historic vehicle and farm display in the North Jerome City Park. Transportation will be provided for individuals unable to walk the tour.

Breakfast auction set

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Cost of the meal will be \$3. Proceeds from an auction scheduled to be held at noon will be used for the fire fund. The regular club meeting will be held at noon Sunday.

Elks plan annual picnic

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge No. 1748 will hold its annual picnic at noon Sunday at the Lower Salmon Falls State picnic area near Hagerman. Members and their families are invited.

Elmore Grange sets picnic

KING HILL — The Elmore County Grange Pomona picnic will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyman, south of Mountain Home.

Every Grange member in Elmore County is invited. Each person is to bring a covered dish and table service.

Dairywives to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairywives will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant for a no-host luncheon. Business will include plans for the fair and the "Fall Frolic." For more information, call 537-6668.

Workshop scheduled

HANSEN — The Fraternal Order of Eagles will host a workshop for all fraternal organizations Saturday night to learn ways in which all groups can work together to aid the community. The event will begin with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. For more information call 734-7332.

Scholarships given to area students

MOSCOW — More than 1,500 students at the University of Idaho will share \$1 million worth of scholarships this year at the school.

Area students who have been awarded scholarships are:

• John N. Crawford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crawford; and Diane M. Schaal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaal, all of Buhl.

• Caroline K. Barth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barth; and Loren V. Simnill, the son of Rosella Simnill, all of Bury.

• Seward L. Foscooco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foscooco; Craig D. Hobley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hobley; and Gary Shaw, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shaw, all of Gooding.

• Mark D. McFadden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McFadden of Hagerman.

• Kim Bennett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke Bennett; Bruce A. Heiner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Heiner; Mark L. Hiedeman, the son of Clar Dalna; and James E. McKim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKim, all of Heyburn.

• David J. Barry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Barry; Brian Fluegel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fluegel; Keven Frances, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frances; Constance J. Larsen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen; Bobbi J. McKean, the daughter of Betty Phillips; Deborah J. Nelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson; and Johnathon J. Wong, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wong, all of Jerome.

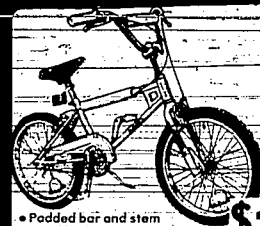
• Jerry L. Olson, the son of Iris Olson; Gustavo E. Ramirez, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramirez; Roger Westendorf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westendorf of Rupert; Helen L. Hopkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins of Shoshone; and Jeffrey E. Johnson, the son of Deanne Johnson, all of Sun Valley.

• Arthur W. Atkinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson; David E. Connolly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay E. Connolly; Tammy D. Crow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow; Brenda L. Depeu, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Depeu; Lori A. Egan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Egan; Rita R. Grafte, the daughter of Betty Grafte; Steven L. Harris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris; and David D. Joergel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joergel, all of Twin Falls.

Also from Twin Falls: Matthew D. Meyer, the son of Marjorie Meyer; Christine E. Osburn, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Osburn; David E. Rayborn, the son of Sara McFarland; Ronald A. Saville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saville; Susan M. Shannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shannon; James L. Shepherd, the daughter of Merle Bridger; Joe Bryan Stansell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson; Timothy A. Westermann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Westermann; and Mary T. Woods, the daughter of Alyce Woods.

• Jerry R. Evers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Evers; and Douglas K. Strickling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Strickling, all of Wendell.



OLYMPIA
20-INCH
BMX
BIKE
Reg. \$159⁹⁹

NOW

\$119⁹⁹

- Padded bar and stem
- Hand-brake
- 5-yr. frame warranty
- 1 piece extended crank assembly

Pedersen's

Main Ave.-East In the Burley Mall
Twin Falls Burley

Back To School SALE

NIKE

"SPIRIT"
For Women

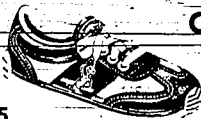


NIKE

"OCEANIA"
For Men
Navy/White or Gray/White

\$21⁹⁰

NOW



CHILDREN'S SHOES

Leather & Canvas

by Buster Brown, Keds, Peaks or Nike.

Reg. to
\$26.95

\$10⁹⁰ to \$18⁹⁰

Bank Cards and Charge
Accounts Welcome

VISA

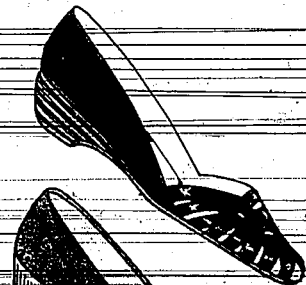
Open Friday Night
till 7 p.m.

Two Locations
to serve you...
Downtown and
Lynwood
Hudson's
SHOES

Super SALE THE BON

EXCEPTIONAL STOREWIDE SAVINGS, AUG. 11/12/13/14/15

WOMEN'S SHOE SAVINGS



9-WEST WEDGE HEEL

29.99 Reg. 39.00. Dress it up or dress it down, whatever your preference, it's extremely comfortable. Features include cut-out leather upper in black or taupe on a stacked wedge. Sizes 5 1/2-9, 10M to 7 1/2-9N.

ENTIRE STOCK

RED-CROSS® SHOES

20% OFF Reg. 42.00 to 48.00, now 33.60 to 37.99.

CORELLI® BOAT

MOC

29.99 Reg. 39.00. An always favorite silhouette, the traditional leather upper boat moc with functional top line lacing. Brown or Navy in all stores. Sizes 5 1/2-9, 10M to 7 1/2-9N. Women's Shoes.

SHOP
TONIGHT
TIL 9

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. FOR A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

First to Macie's Then BACK TO SCHOOL

Just Arrived!
Children's

ACME BOOTS

No. 1827

Sizes 8 1/2-9 **\$19⁹⁵** Sizes 9 1/2-10 **\$21⁹⁵**

SPECIAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICE!

As Always, Macie's Offers The Finest Selection of Boots For Back-to-School. And Our Experts Will Make Sure That Your Youngster Is Properly Fit.

We Have

WRANGLER JEANS

In Sizes From Kindergarten through College
• Wrangler Cowboy Cut • Wrangler Boot Jeans

We Didn't Forget

LITTLE GIRLS

Jeans and blouses with the best fit and fashion

Terrific Selection of
JEANS
FROM LEE & LEVI

ALL CHILDREN'S
COATS & VESTS
40% OFF

WRANGLER 1865's

Washie-Fits

LEVI'S® 501's

Good Size Range

27-42 waists, 32-38 inseams. NOW **\$14⁵⁰**

Layaway Your Tempo

Down Coat Today

While Selection Is Best.

\$1⁰⁰ holds your coat 'till October

MACIE'S

BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR
210 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls
733-5439

Kemp earns Boy Scout top honor

TWIN FALLS — Cameron Kemp, son of Dale and Jackie Kemp of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout rank recently at a court of honor held at the First Ward of the LDS Church.

Kemp has served as patrol leader and senior patrol leader of Troop 59 and was chair president at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. He will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School this fall.

For his Eagle project he organized the building of a sewer line for the handicapped at the Mormon church on Elizabeth Avenue.



CAMERON KEMP

Battered ladyfriend has had enough

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a very beautiful and sensitive woman who has been beaten up by her father, brothers, ex-husband and boyfriends. She is 42, and I am 38. When we started going together (a year ago), she promised that I would be the only man in her life.

Recently she admitted to having had sex with three other men while going out with me. I forgave her, then I found out that a fourth man had given her a lobster for Mother's Day. Knowing that a man doesn't give a woman a lobster for nothing, I questioned her and she admitted she had had sex with him, too. I became upset and jealous and unintentionally



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

sprained her wrist and yanked her hair.

She said my actions had hurt her more than all the fractures she had received from all the other men put together, and she never wants to see me again.

Since this was the first time I ever did anything like that, can you think she should give me another chance so

I can prove it will never happen again?

NEEDS HER: Not necessarily. A woman who has been battered as much as your ladyfriend teaches a point where she finally says "enough."

Any woman who continues going with a man who has physically abused her once but expects a repeat performance unless he gets professional help and learns to control his anger is foolish.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl, and my problem is my house. You see, we live in a middle-class neighborhood, but my parents aren't as wealthy as everyone else. Our

parents are falling apart, but we can't afford to fix it up, and it really is a disgrace.

I'm losing all my friends because I'm too embarrassed to invite anybody over. They keep inviting me to their houses, but I can't ask them back because I don't want them to know I live in a dump.

Please help me before I lose all my friends. Sometimes I feel so bad I just burst into tears.

BURSTING IN BUFFALO: Would you drop a word (friend) because you discovered she lived in a "dump"? True friends judge you on what you are, not the kind of house you live in.

Etiquette once again emphasized

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

A whole new generation hearkens to the age-old admonition: "Mind your manners."

"Certainly there has been a big upswing of interest in manners, courtesy, etiquette, call it what you will, these last few years," said Elizabeth Post, social arbiter.

"Just as in fashion apparel, the pendulum swings. Now the direction in manners is back to elegance."

Mrs. Post is the granddaughter-in-law of Emily Post, whose name was synonymous with proper behavior and the rules of etiquette.

"Oh, I don't mean we will go back to the Victorian era," said Elizabeth Post, who became an authority on decorum in her own right. "Many of the old rules are impractical now. We seem to be seeking a happy medium."

Young parents, who saw or perhaps were part of the rebellion against everything traditional in the 1960s, want to teach their children about manners almost forgotten during that period, and after.

"I see the swing in many ways," Mrs. Post said. "Schools again hold proms. Twenty years ago, the prom was a no-no. I see it in my mail, my telephone calls, articles in magazines, just in the general interest."

Mrs. Post could have added that she saw the change, too, in the proliferation of etiquette advisers catering to the young. Several now conduct workshops for young people, to teach manners of dress, meeting people, manners at the table, on the telephone, on the dance floor.

She is, among those in the act, holding "summer camps" during August at The Breakers, a luxury hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. There are two big events — "Yo! Yo! and Yo!"

"The Breakers approached me about the workshops," she said.

The hotel, built by Henry Flagler during his heyday as a Florida real estate developer, dreamed up a vacation package that included parents and children.

The manners sessions are an hour each day and embrace personal appearance, the art of conversation, mealtime manners, behavior in public (theater, travel, sports), dress, telephone manners and such details as writing thank-you notes.

The swing back to being proper, but not prissy, is caused by many factors, Mrs. Post said. There is just the natural move away from the excesses of the 1960s, the gradual uplifting of the economy, and specifically the example set by the current White House occupants.

"The president and his family set a standard," said Mrs. Post. "There is more entertaining at the White House, more formal occasions."

One reason for workshops is the fact that parents want their children to know the rules of the road, as it were, but don't have the time to drill them constantly.

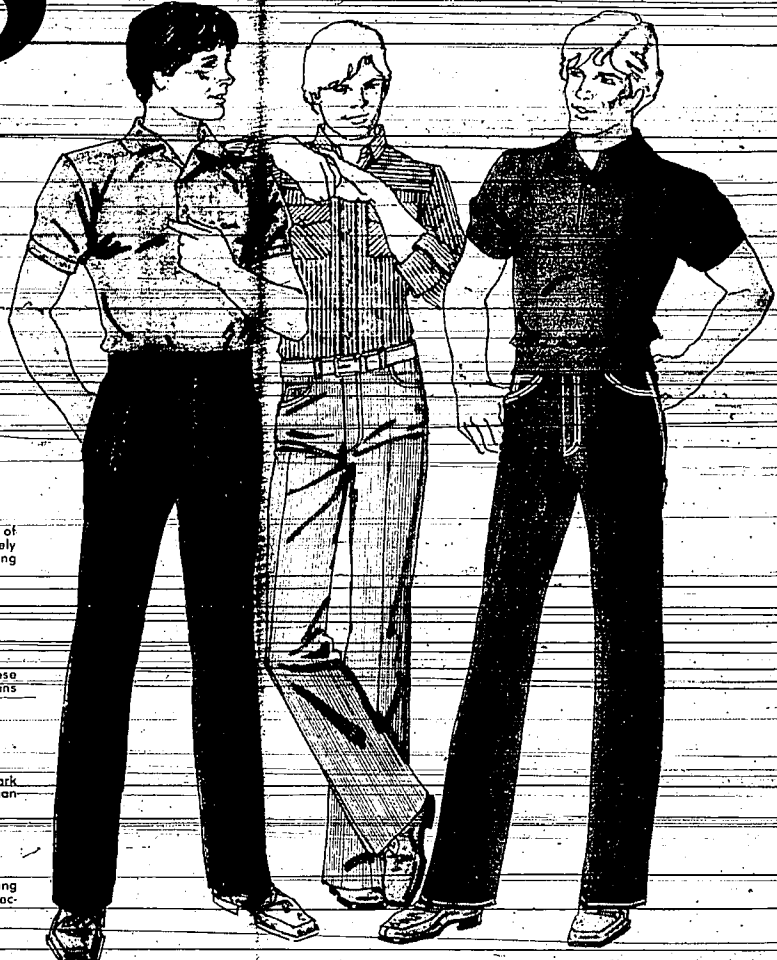
SHOP THURSDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.

THE BON

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!

tiger

shop



LAWMAN JEANS
23.99

This favorite wide leg silhouette from one of your favorite stores was styled exclusively for The Bon! Dark cotton denim in a great fitting 5-pocket western style.

UNION BAY CORDUROY JEANS
19.99

Get into the back-to-school spirit with these wide leg, 5-pocket western style corduroy jeans in several fashion colors.

BRITANNIA JEANS
19.99

Super-saving on this special purchase of dark indigo denim boot cut jeans for the young man by Britannia.

LOREN SCOTT SHIRT
13.99

Reg. 20.00. One of our most popular young men's style long sleeve woven shirts in a selection of colors. S, M, L, XL.

PETER J. JACKETS

29.99
After sale 45.00. Pullover Polar fleece lined jacket in 2-color combinations.

KENNINGTON KNIT SHIRTS

9.99
Terry or "first look" short sleeve knit shirts with assorted collar styles; special purchase.

SHAH SAFARI SHIRTS

12.99
All cotton long sleeve woven striped shirts in collared or bonded styles. S, M, L, XL.

KENNINGTON VELOUR SHIRTS
19.99

Top on the most wanted list this fall. Kennington colorful short sleeve velour shirts now at special purchase prices.

LE TIGRE KNIT SHIRTS

11.99-12.99
Easy care knit shirts from the Tigre collection in both solids and stripes. Many colors to choose from.

LEFT-BANK KNIT SHIRTS
12.99

Short sleeve fancy striped knit shirts in a selection of favorite colorations and stripes.

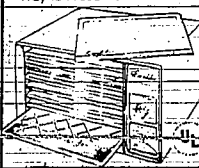
TWILL ACTIVE PANTS

15.99
Reg. 20.00. Our own brand piped twill, all cotton active pant in your choice of 4 colors!

SPECIAL FOOD DEHYDRATORS

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS ALL DAY FRIDAY

Inexpensive. Practical. Fun. Way to Preserve Food.



4 Models to Choose From

Price From **\$54.95**

All models have fan-forced thermostatically controlled air.

Price **WARRANTY**
147 Main Ave. W. Ch. 232-9417



CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT.
TO ORDER CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800.
KAY A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

People



LARRY HAGMAN
Avoiding admirer



LINDA GRAY
Needs a bodyguard

'Dallas' stars on move to avoid fans, threats

DALLAS (UPI) — Larry Hagman and Linda Gray, stars of the "Dallas" television series, had to change living quarters several times during location shooting because of ardent admirers or threats.

Hagman, who plays J.R. in the series, said he was shadowed by a young admirer during last year's shooting and moved to a secluded north Dallas neighborhood, according to Dallas Times Herald columnist Nancy Smith.

But Hagman was unhappy there and moved to the home of millionaire oilman Henry Kyle, a member of the board of the Four Star production company, a Hollywood studio.

Gray, who plays J.R.'s wife in the series, was also shadowed by fans and was forced to move from a Dallas condominium, the columnist reported. But shortly after moving to a luxury apartment, the place was ransacked.

"Linda has really had her problems," a source told the columnist. "I've told her she really needs a bodyguard."

Late last month, police reported Kyle had been shot to death in Los Angeles and the killer was still at large. Hagman disconnected his telephone and moved again to a luxury apartment complex, where security was provided by the television production company.

"It wasn't great," said Carolyn Shamus, Hagman's real estate agent, referring to the move. "The less I say the better. His moving was very abrupt. The house didn't have anything to do with the murder."

Dying, she bears son aboard jet

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A nurse dying of liver cancer who refused radiotherapy because it would have necessitated an abortion gave birth to a healthy premature boy aboard a jetliner.

Mrs. Sheryl Skilton, 35, was "reasonably comfortable" following the delivery, her doctor said Wednesday.

She gave birth to a 2.65 pound boy 10 weeks prematurely moments after a British Airways Boeing 747 landed in Melbourne Tuesday, following a 27-hour flight from Britain.

Her English husband, Chris, said his wife began feeling pains 30 minutes before the end of the flight, but thought they were caused by the cancer and not her pregnancy.

The plane radioed ahead and an ambulance team waiting at the airport rushed aboard and cleared a section of the aircraft.

"When we saw her we realized we had to deliver the baby," said ambulance attendant Patrick Kelly.

The birth took only 20 minutes, attendant Peter Cull said.

"There was a howling wind through the open doorway and this can be the quickest way for a baby to die — so we kept him well wrapped up," said Cull.

"We also feared that because of the drugs his mother had been on, the boy's breathing could have stopped."

Cull said Mrs. Skilton was conscious during the birth and gave a "big grin" when she was told she had a boy.

Dr. Cliff Flower said the unnamed baby's condition was "stable and not causing concern" at Melbourne's Royal Women's Hospital.

Doctors had given Mrs. Skilton three to six months to live, her husband said, and the couple and their three-year-old son Vincent moved from Bristol, England to Melbourne so she could be with her parents for the birth and her last days.

She had been working as a nurse in Bristol when the cancer was discovered during a routine pregnancy check a few months ago. She refused radiotherapy at that time because she would have had to undergo a prior abortion to avoid radiation damage to the fetus.

'Titanic' found?

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — West Texas oilman Jack Grimm promises to return next year in a submarine to what he believes is the wreckage of the "unsinkable" Titanic.

Grimm recently completed his third trip to the North Atlantic to search for the wreck. He said Tuesday the next step would be to examine the site from a submarine.

Grimm said evidence found during the latest expedition led him to believe the ship is intact.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BEGINS AT ROPERS

Winter Survival by

Sassafra



Ease Back Into School With Contemporary Good Looks Of Sassafra Coordinates. That Add A Touch Of Class! Winter Survival Group in bright combinations of royal blue/khaki and teal/red/khaki styles 5-1-3

COWL NECK SWEATER in 60% cotton/40% polyester, asymmetrical neck. T-shirt only. \$24.

VEST 100% cotton/wool, snap front, elastic waist. \$27

PANT Pleated front, cuff bottom, elastic belt. \$32

From yoke pant with side pockets in khaki only. \$28

T-SHIRTS Long Sleeve \$28, short sleeve \$22.

BLOUSES Cotton/Polyester blend Shirts. \$30.

COTTON SWEATERS. \$32 & \$34.

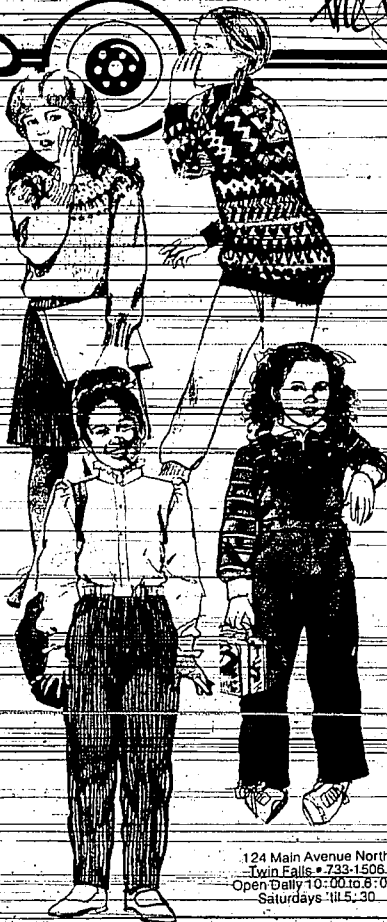
ROPERS

TWIN FALLS • BUDGET • RUPERT • BUHL

School Time

Specials
The Children's Attic

The Paris



Girls' Jeans
Regularly to \$1.00

Now **13⁹⁹**

Denim jeans from Rocky Mountain in many styles. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14. (the children's attic)

Just in from Pacific Trail and Aspen

Poly-filled ski style parkas in a large selection of colors. Zip front, stand up collars and matching bibs in sizes 7-14.

Priced From **50⁰⁰** to **66⁰⁰**

Girls' Skirts

New school time skirts from Osh Kosh, Esprit, J.C. Hook and others—sizes 7-14 in denim, wool or wool blends. Plaids and solids.

Priced From **14⁰⁰** to **26⁰⁰**

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls • 732-1506
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00
Saturdays 11:5-3:30

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

SCHOOL STOP

CHILDRENS SHIRTS

25% off



Children's & Adult
JEANS
\$7.98

CHILDREN'S BOOTS



25% to 30% off

For the best in the West Shop at...



WESTERN WEAR

336 Main Ave. South

Phone 733-1719

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY DIVISION, STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.

EDWARD A. NICHOLS, NICKOLAS AND NICHOLS, Husband and Wife,

Plaintiff

vs.

SHERRIFF'S OFFICE

Under and by virtue of

the above captioned

case, the Court in the above

captioned action, dated the

20th day of July, 1983,

wherein the plaintiff ob-

tained a judgment against

the defendant, and herein,

on the 22nd day of June, 1982,

for the sum of \$328.00, the

plaintiff obtained the right

title, interest and claim of

said defendant of the

plaintiff.

Plaintiff

has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

advised that the

plaintiff has been

money order. Make

check of money order

and make it payable

to the order of the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

title, interest and claim

of the property is

being sold to the

plaintiff. The right

Diversion PI: NWSW Sec

24-7085-14

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

CFSI)

USE: DOMESTIC (0.02

LAWYERS TITLE

COMPANY OF IDAHO, A

Joint Venture, Instrument

and Robert Ullman Inc.

to the following:

located in Twin Falls

County, Idaho.

On this 13th day of

July, 1983, before me a

Notary Public in and for

the State of Idaho, who

appeared Eric B. Nelson,

authorized agent of the

Joint Venture, Lawyers

Title Company of Idaho,

and subscribed said Joint

Venture name to the

instrument, and acknowl-

edged to me that he executed

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

all the right, title and

interest in the following

instrument, and that the

instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the undersigned, and

must be acknowledged

before me, or before a

Notary Public in and for

the State of Idaho, who

appeared Eric B. Nelson,

authorized agent of the

Joint Venture, Lawyers

Title Company of Idaho,

and subscribed said Joint

Venture name to the

instrument, and acknowl-

edged to me that he executed

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

by the person named in

the instrument, and that

the instrument was signed

may be imminent to

you, or keep their child

from school, or to

prevent you from

various diagnostic and

equipment listed in an

approved individual

within the time frame

specified below, any

person can, by the

proposed rules, can be

affected by the proposed

rules, can be affected

by the proposed rules,

can be affected by the

proposed rules, can be

affected by the proposed

rules, can be affected

by the proposed rules,

can be affected by the

proposed rules, can be

affected by the proposed

rules, can be affected

LEGAL NOTICE

001-017

...el trailers
...s & trailers
...or homes
...ly trailers

Automotive
...o service
...o parts & accessories
...s wanted
...s for rent
...ies & supplies
...y equipment
...cks

...ort sports cars
...eel drives
...s - AMC
...s - Buick
...s - Cadillac
...s - Chevrolet
...s - Chevrolet
...s - Dodge
...s - Ford
...s - Lincoln-Mercury
...s - Oldsmobile
...s - Pontiac
...s - Plymouth

THE
Business News

CASH RATES

Shown here apply to
the "Retail" and other
commercial ads. These
are estimated on an
average basis. For more
details, see the "Cash
Rates" section on page
10.

	2-3	4-7
1	6.75	10.00
2	9.50	13.50
3	12.00	15.75

14.75	18.75
16.75	21.50
20.00	24.75
22.00	27.25

MAIL OR BRING IN

and apply to Want-Ad

RE:

each word.

BRIGHT	HORIZONS
1915 - Baby's first illness - Full & Present illness - Full academic achievement - 1970-72 Trans- portation to & from public school - 6:45am-12 midnight Call for info welcome: 734-0040, 31-8553 or 732-1151.	
CHILD CARE, day or night, call 734-7526.	
MARY'S DAYCARE, 3 openings. Full time children enrolled, ages 2 1/2-7. Tran- sferable home, organized ac- tivities daily. Will-potty-train. Healthy meals, loving in- teraction. Call for place- ment Mary Lou 733-0012.	
SUNSHINE DAYCARE, Or-<!--</b--> angeburg, 13 yrs experience. Enriched curriculum, safe environment. Ages 3 months up. Full time please. 733- 1105.	
NIGHT BABYSIT & night nanny. No Grand Gate fee.	

responsible rates. Rel.
 83-8005 after 5pm or after
 31, 543-3005 during day.

118 - Situations Wanted
 CONSTRUCTION, commercial, superintendent,
 turnkey, general superintendent, initial man. Re-
 sume, o/e's 734-7251.
 initial Man. 20 exs. to
 purchase bus. or assume
 management of existing
 incl. sales. Versatile,
 willing to learn. Background
 Admin. mangmt. prop.
 734-7251.
 734-8005/References. Let's
 734-7321.

119 - QUEST: We're cleaning
 windows & painting
 references: 543-
 734-5118 for estimates.

117 - Business Oppty.
 100% ownership
 BOP OPPORTUNITY
 BUCKLEY STATE QUARRY.
 LEASE. CALL 867-3511.
 NEED MONEY? No Sales, no
 Credit Marketing. Call 423-
 342-1111 for details or R/S.

120 - RESTAURANT in Hagerman
 area, 100% ownership, in operation
 10 months, inventory has 32
 items, 100% ownership, in
 operation, family operation.

001-017

095 F011120r & 1

- os parts & accessories
- os wanted
- os for rent
- os & supplies
- ry equipment
- cks
- ort sports cars
- heel drives
- que autos
- ss = AMC
- ss = Buick
- ss = Cadillac
- ss = Chrysler
- ss = Chevrolet
- ss = Dodge
- ss = Ford
- ss = Lincoln-Mercury
- ss = Oldsmobile
- ss = Pontiac
- ss = Plymouth
- ss = Other
- ss = dealers
- ss = business directory

Unclassified-Adm

The News

CASH RATES

own here apply to
results and other
commercial ads. These
estimated on an
words per line
determined from
which may be edited to

	- 2.3	4.7
6	8.75	10.00
5	9.50	13.50
0	12.00	15.75
0	14.75	18.75
1	16.75	21.50

ads renewed within
the 30-day period.

MAIL OR BRING IN

Apply to Want-Ads

RE:

each word

Address _____

015-Babyenters

BRIGHT HORIZONS
Nursery & Preschool
Offered-Full academic cur-
riculum. Aves 2-7. Trans-
portation to & from public
school. 6-45pm 12-month
enrollment welcome. 733-6049,
733-8353 or 733-2133.

CHILD CARE, day or night.
Call 734-7526.

MARYS' DAYCARE, 3
years+. Full time children
enrolled. 13 yrs. experience
very home, organized so-
wites daily. Will poppy train
healthy meals, loving in-
dividual care. Call for place-
ment MaryLou 733-0012.

SUNSHINE DAYCARE, Or-

less than one — **BABY**
commission. Call — or pick

WILL BABY-SIT day & night
during Green Glant Park
hours. Reasonable rates. Tel.
330-4300. After 6pm or after
31, 543-5035 during day.

Situations Wanted

CONSTRUCTION, commercial
superintendent, carpenter,
surveyman, finish carpenter,
excellent finish carpenter. Re-
sults. Tel. 734-7251.

Excellent Man 30 years of
experience bus. or assume
position, position w/co. no
travel, incl. sales. Versatile.
willing to learn. Background
in sales, management, project
development, contract ad-
ministration. References. Let.
#14-7821.

FINISH We do cleaning
carpets, windows & painting
interior references. 345-
786, 345-5116 for estimate.

Business Opportunity

BIG OPPORTUNITY
BASKET STONE CHAIRS.

—Road, Davis,

RESTAURANT—In Hagerman, Idaho, in operation 15 months +. Inventory. Has 1000 sq. ft. dining room, living quarters, kitchen, bar. All available. Family operation. Seats 50 people. Call: 837-4784 or 837-4784.

THEISEN MOTORS FACTORY APPROVED DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

 <p>DAVE JOHNSON'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR</p> <p>Office-like-the convenience of his 4-door Marquis. This car has enough room for Dave's whole family. Finished in beautiful charcoal metallic with matching interior and vinyl roof. Radial tires, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass and air conditioning are just a few of the fine options featured in this beautiful car. Was \$11,250.</p> <p>\$9777</p> <p>After hours call 734-7213</p>	 <p>WAYNE MCWILLIAMS' PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR</p> <p>Dark ginger, metallic, 5 speed transmission, rear windows defogger, of course front wheel drive, style steel wheels, wall to wall carpet, steel belted radial tires, rack and pinion steering and much more.</p> <p>\$6787</p> <p>After hours call 733-7969</p>	 <p>JACK JARDINE'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR</p> <p>Jack is proud to drive this beautiful Cameo while luxury model all over town. Academy blue cloth twin comfort lounge seats, and all the luxury options you would expect from a Lincoln including coach vinyl roof, dual 6 way power seats, stereo cassette, illuminated entry system, full size spare tire and air bag power options make this a car you'll be proud to buy. \$14,511. 36 month 36,000 miles warranty.</p> <p>\$3000</p> <p>SAVE</p> <p>After hours call 734-6841</p>	 <p>RON WILLS' PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR</p> <p>This sharp hatchback model is equipped with front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive transmission, rack and pinion steering, fold down rear seat, beautiful light Academy blue, semi style steel wheels. Ron says this car is very economical to drive and roomy enough for the family. Was \$6635.</p> <p>\$6385</p> <p>After hours call 734-7962</p>
 <p>TEX OWENS' PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR GS</p> <p>Oxford white with red cloth individual seats, front wheel drive, this is a Mercury's new arrival to the automobile market and Tex says you will love driving this car. 2300 HSC engine, 5 speed manual transmission, rear window defogger, tinted glass, power steering, 4 wheel independent suspension and more. You read right, this is on '84 model. Was \$9080.</p> <p>\$8188</p> <p>After hours call 733-3398</p>	 <p>ELVIN BROWN'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <p>Elvin loves a car that looks sporty but also has a touch of elegance and this car has both. Beautiful to-tone white and red, medium red cloth sport seats, center console, luxury steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, steel belted radial tires, make this a car to see today. Was \$12,505.</p> <p>\$1500</p> <p>SAVE</p> <p>After hours call 734-4433</p>	 <p>BUTCH HEATWOLE'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR</p> <p>Butch is a family man that takes his golf with him every Wednesday and this car fits the bill. Soft white with charcoal twin comfort reclining lounge seats, hood and body side accent moldings, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, automatic central air conditioning. Was \$11,161.</p> <p>\$9688</p> <p>After hours call 734-3766</p>	 <p>WILEY GODBY'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 GRAND MARQUIS COLONY PARK WAGON</p> <p>Medium light blue, with matching twin comfort lounge seats, Class III trailer towing package, luggage rack, automatic overdrive transmission, power windows, fuel injected engine, AM/FM stereo with cassette. This car is what Wiley ordered and it is equipped with all the luxury options and ready for your family trips or vacation.</p> <p>\$1500</p> <p>SAVE</p> <p>After hours call 734-4347</p>
 <p>DAN MASSIE'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR</p> <p>White with a bright red vinyl top, with red cloth individual seats, luxury body side moldings, left hand remote mirrors, deep well trunk, AM radio with dual speakers, power windows and brakes. Dan invites you in today and see why he loves to drive this car. Was \$9080.</p> <p>\$7888</p> <p>After hours call 734-0696</p>	 <p>EMMETT HARRISON'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 CONTINENTAL MARK VI</p> <p>Gorgeous scarlet red with matching black vinyl top, carpeted floor mats, keyless entry system, on board computer, AM-FM stereo with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, and many more power options you would expect and Lincoln to have. Save \$3790.</p> <p>\$19,777</p> <p>After hours call 733-8394</p>	 <p>RON BARTHOLOMAY'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>Beautiful desert tan with black meshing vinyl top, wall to wall carpet, reclining bucket seats, and front wheel drive. This car has a high EPA factor and Ron would be pleased to have you come by today and see this car.</p> <p>\$4988</p> <p>After hours call 734-2034</p>	 <p>DOUG BLACK'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY MARQUIS</p> <p>Finished in French Vanilla with walnut cloth twin comfort lounge seats, walnut vinyl roof, this car was ordered for Doug and he had every option put in this beauty including air conditioning, intermittent windshield wipers, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass and more. Was \$11,250.</p> <p>\$9771</p> <p>After hours call 734-7390</p>
 <p>JULES HARRISON'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Light Desert Tan, white vinyl roof, beautiful walnut cloth, twin comfort lounge seats, electric fuel injection engine with automatic overdrive transmission, AM-FM stereo, 5-15 inch steel belted radial tires, air, power door locks, tinted glass and more. One of the most beautiful & passenger cars you'll ever find.</p> <p>\$12,188</p> <p>After hours call 733-3336</p>	 <p>JERRY RODABAUGH'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY LYNX HATCHBACK</p> <p>All white with academy blue cloth back individual seats, 4 wheel independent suspension, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, power front disc brakes, cassette, and front wheel drive. Save \$402.</p> <p>\$5955</p> <p>After hours call 733-8011</p>	 <p>BOB SCHLUND'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>Desert Tan, desert tan individual back seats, deluxe steering wheel, AM-FM radio, front wheel drive, all electric ignition, cassette, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires and economical to drive. Was \$7281.</p> <p>\$6768</p> <p>After hours call 733-6636</p>	 <p>WADE ALLRED'S PERSONAL DEMO</p> <p>1983 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>High EPA with front wheel drive, 5 speed manual transmission, power front disc brakes, maintenance free battery, fold down rear seat, steel belted radial tires, with independent suspension and much more. Wade loves his Lynx and so will you. Was \$6924.</p> <p>\$6488</p> <p>After hours call 734-1546</p>

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

Twin Falls 733-7700

Baseball

Cleveland completes sweep of Baltimore

By United Press International

Larry Sorensen struck out career-high nine batters and allowed only six hits Wednesday night, helping the Cleveland Indians defeat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, and complete a three-game series sweep.

It was the Orioles' fifth straight loss while Cleveland has won four in a row. It marked the second time the Indians have swept a three-game series at Camden Yards in two years. The Indians won the season series 7-6.

Sorensen, 6-9, walked only one in pitching his fifth complete game of the year. Mike Boddicker, 8-6, took the loss.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first. With one out, Alan Banister hit the first of his three singles, stole second, advanced to third on Pat Tabler's single and scored on Andre Thornton's fielder's choice.

Cleveland grabbed a 4-0 lead in the fourth. Gorman Thomas walked and scored on Ron Hassey's double to right. Hassey moved to third on a groundout and came home on George Vukobratovic's sacrifice bunt.

Toby Harrah followed with a single, stole second and scored on Banister's single.

The Orioles scored three runs in the fourth on Ken Singleton's three-run homer. Dan Ford doubled and, one out later, Lew Lichtenstein walked, then hit a 1-1 pitch for his 13th home run of the year.

Yankees' Steve Javy's 3

At New York, Dave Righetti scattered nine hits over seven innings, and the New York Yankees struck for six runs in the fifth inning. Righetti, 13-3, struck out seven and walked two before being relieved by Garry Frazier. Toronto starter Jim Gott, 6-10, lasted 4 1/2 innings, giving up 10

American

hits and six runs.

Red Sox's 4, Rangers 2

At Boston, Tony Armas hit his 25th home run, a three-run blast in the eighth inning, to lead the Red Sox. Bruce Hurst, 9-4, scattered eight hits over eight innings, struck out three and walked none in notching the victory. Bob Stanley logged his 22nd save. Mike Smithson, 7-11, took the loss.

Brewers 4, Royals 0

At Kansas City, Moose Haas, 10-2, threw a three-hitter and Paul Molitor supported him with his 14th home run and an RBI double as the Brewers evened their season series with the Royals at 4-4 and boosted their record since the All-Star break to 25-11. Paul Splittorff, 9-5, Marliners 7, A's 5

At Oakland, Ron Roenicke hit a three-run homer and Spike Owen collected two RBI with a double and sacrifice fly, helping the Marliners snap a three-game losing streak. Nate Young, 9-11, was the winner. Gorman Heimeueller, 1-3, took the loss as Oakland had a five-game winning streak snapped.

Twins 4, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Gary Ward cracked a four-run homer in the third inning to support Bobby Castillo's 10-hit pitching and mark the Twins. Ward hit his 18th homer of the year following a two-out, single by Ron Washington in the third for a 2-0 lead. Dave Engle, who is 17-for-26 against his former team, led off the fourth with his seventh homer and Gary Gaetti ripped his 17th to open the ninth.

Carlton approaches 300-victory plateau

By United Press International

Steve Carlton moved within four victories of the coveted 300-victory plateau Wednesday night, helping the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2.

Carlton scattered eight hits, walked four and struck out 10 over 8 1/2 innings to even his record at 11-11. Al Holland came on to get the final out and notch his 34th save.

Carlton, 30, struck out 10, boosted his major-league leading career total to 3,026.

Joe Lefebvre tripled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning, to hand rookie Jose Delson, 2-2, the loss. Mike Schmidt led off the seventh with a single and Lefebvre followed with a triple of the left in left-center to help the Phillies to their sixth victory in seven games. Although Lefebvre was later picked off third, he redeemed himself with a double with one out, leading against the wall to rob Tony Pena of an extra base hit.

The Phillies tied the score at 2-2 with a run in the sixth. Ivan DeJesus walked, went to second on Carlton's sacrifice bunt and scored on a single by Greg Gross.

Bo Diaz hit his 11th homer, for Philadelphia in the third, but an error by Carlton in the fourth helped pave the way for the Pirates to take a 2-1 lead.

Madlock led off the fourth with a single and Jim Morrison walked. Brian Harper then bunted to Carlton, whose throw to first hit Harper and bounced near the Phillies' dugout as Madlock scored. The Pirates scored their second run of the inning on a bases-loaded walk to Marvell Wynne.

Garry Maddox singled home the Phillies' final run in the eighth.

National



STEVE CARLTON Also boasts strikeout lead

Cardinals 5, Cubs 5 (13)

At Chicago, Ozzie Smith's fourth hit of the game, a two-run single, snapped a 5-5 tie in the 13th inning and David Green capped the four-run rally with a homer to lead the Cardinals to victory. The triumph snapped the Cardinals' eight-game losing streak and ended a six-game winning streak by the Cubs against St. Louis.

Giants 7, Braves 4

At Atlanta, Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to give the Giants their victory against eight losses. Gary Clark, who had been assistant basketball coach at Homestead High School, will be replaced as football coach by his assistant, Clark Muscat, who coached girls' basketball at Hagerman last year. The new head boys' basketball coach will be Randy Clark, who had been assistant basketball coach at Homestead High School.

Pauls will be replaced as football coach by his assistant, Clark Muscat, who coached girls' basketball at Hagerman last year. The new head boys' basketball coach will be Randy Clark, who had been assistant basketball coach at Homestead High School.

Pauls will be replaced as football coach by his assistant, Clark Muscat, who coached girls' basketball at Hagerman last year. The new head boys' basketball coach will be Randy Clark, who had been assistant basketball coach at Homestead High School.



U.S. 4x100-meter relay team members (L to R) Emmitt Kling, Carl Lewis, Willie Gault and Calvin Smith celebrate record

4 x 100-meter relay team sets record

Lewis, Decker excel at World track

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Carl Lewis, anchoring the sprint relay team to a world record, completed his triple-gold medal haul and Mary Decker won some long-sought international respect with the 3,000-meter title as the American track and field team enjoyed one of its finest days in history Wednesday at the world championships.

With Lewis burning down the last 100 meters, the U.S. 4 x 100-meter relay team set a world record of 37.86 seconds, improving on the previous mark of 38.03 set by another U.S. squad six years ago. Italy, anchored by 200-meter world record-holder Pietro Mennea, was second and the Soviet Union third.

Lewis, a 22-year-old from Houston who captured the 100-meter Monday, had just two minutes earlier paced an American long jump medal sweep with a leap of 28 feet, 3/4 inch on his first attempt. He was followed by teammates Jason Grimes of Knoxville, Tenn., at 27-2 1/2 and Mike Conley of Chicago at 26-7 1/2.

Lewis, called the greatest sprinter-long jumper since Jesse Owens in the 1930s, went a long way toward justifying that claim at this greatest track and field gathering since the 1972 Olympics.

This was his second triple victory of the year. At Indianapolis in June he became the first man to win three national championships, a feat not even Owens managed. Lewis also is the first man to win two gold medals on the same day at a major international meet since Finland's great Paavo Nurmi captured the 1,500 and 5,000 races at the 1924 Paris Olympics.

Only a decision to miss the 200 meters prevented Lewis from a shot at Owens' amazing performance of four golds — the long jump, the mile and the sprint relay — at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

"It's a dream come true for me — my first world record," Lewis said. "I can't be happier."

between this (long jump) win and the victory in the relay, I wanted to have my first jump over 25 meters (27-4 1/2), so I naturally am pleased with 27-2 1/2 on my first jump. That took all the pressure off."

Lewis' winning long jump was the fourth best outdoors. He has reached 28-10 1/2 this season. After clinching the gold he passed on the second round and posted a 27-2 1/2 in the third, before conserving his energy for the relay.

Decker has dominated American middle distance running for nearly a decade but has been plagued by leg injuries during major international meets. This time, against the toughest field she has faced, she repelled a final burst by Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union to win the gold in 4:16.04, 34.62 seconds.

Brigitte Kraus of West Germany was second in 4:35.11 and Kazankina, the two-time Olympic champion, expected to be Decker's main challenge, settled for the bronze in 4:35.13.

With the possible exception of an impressive triumph over West German Christine Wartenburg in a 1,500 race earlier this summer, Decker had not faced such demanding competition since her teenage days as an 800 runner when she was nicknamed "Little Mary."

"My plan was to lead so that I could stay out of trouble," Decker said. "I went out a little bit too fast, so I slowed down in the middle of the race. I wasn't worried when Kazankina came up on me in the stretch because I knew I have a good finish. You just don't want to expend any more energy than you have to."

Decker, who competes for Athletics West in Eugene, Ore., holds U.S. records at 800 and 1,500 meters, the mile, 3,000 and 10,000 meters. This year she won the Sullivan Award, given to America's top amateur athlete.

Earlier, Jarmila Kratochyllova of Czechoslovakia, winning her second gold medal

in two days, posted a world record of 47.99 in the 400, the first world mark set at the meet. Kratochyllova, who won the 800 Tuesday, bettered the previous mark of 46:16 held by East German Marita Koch.

Jamaican Bert Cameron, a student at Texas-Et Paso, won the men's 400-meter gold medal in 45.05 with Michael Franks of St. Louis second in 45.22 and Sunder Nix of Chicago third in 45.24. Franks had never run a 400 before this summer.

Yekaterina Fesenko of the Soviet Union celebrated her 25th birthday by upsetting world record-holding teammate Anna Ambrosio, to win the women's 400-meter hurdles. East German Martina Opitz won the women's discus at 226-2.

East Germany, taking advantage of the injury to America's Evelyn Ashford, won the women's 4 x 100-meter relay in 41:78 ahead of Britain and Jamaica.

In qualifying action, Henry Marsh of Bountiful, Utah, placed third in the semifinal in 8:23.18 to make the final of the 3,000-meter steeplechase but Brian Diemer of Ann Arbor, Mich., was eighth in the final and was eliminated.

Bob Roggy of Goleta, Calif., qualified in the javelin at 262.11 while world record-ster Delano of Northridge, Calif., tossed 281.11 for his mark of 327-2 set with a javelin disallowed internationally.

In the men's 5,000-meter qualifying, there were three heats with the first eight in each heat making the semifinals. The Americans barely made it in by finishing eighth in each heat.

Doug Padilla of San Leandro, Calif., recorded a 13:47.1 in the first heat, Jim Hill of Eugene, Ore., had a 14:58.21 in the second and Jim Spivey of Eugene, Ore., made 14:15.70 in the third.

Others qualifying were West German Thomas Westinghage, Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, East German Werner Schildhauer, the silver medalist in the 10,000, and Finland's Matti Vainio.

Muscat elevated; Clark returns to Magic Valley

Pauls leaves Hagerman for Washington job

HAGERMAN — Skip Pauls, head football, boys' basketball and track coach — and athletic director — at Hagerman High School, has resigned to take a coaching and coaching position in Davenport, Wash.

Pauls will be replaced as football coach by his assistant, Clark Muscat, who coached girls' basketball at Hagerman last year. The new head boys' basketball coach will be Randy Clark, who had been assistant basketball coach at Homestead High School.

"It's just a situation that developed in the last couple of weeks," said Pauls, who became the football, basketball and track coach at Hagerman after he graduated from Northwest Nazarene College three years ago. "I just got the opportunity to go to Davenport, and it looks like it will be a good opportunity."

Davenport is a small town some 30 miles west of Spokane, and the high school is slightly larger than Hagerman. It is classified as a Washington Class B school, which is comparable to the combined A-3 and A-4 divisions in Idaho.

Pauls, 26, is a native of Gooding and a graduate of Gooding High School. Muscat, 25, is a Gooding native and a graduate of the University of Idaho who came to Hagerman a year ago as girls' basketball coach. Prior to that, he taught for one year at Minico High School.

The transition should be fairly easy," said Muscat on Wednesday. "The kids know me, and we've got the weight program going. It looks like we're going to have a pretty good turnout this fall."

Muscat will retain the girls' basketball job in addition to his football coaching duties.

Clark, who grew up in Hagerman, coached football and basketball there for five years at Castleford High School before moving to Homestead last year. In addition to coaching basketball, he will assist Muscat with the football program.

Goose closures arouse controversy at F&G public hearing

By LARRY HOWEY

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Goose closures — changing one in the Mini-Cassia area and adding 10 in the Hagerman Valley — stirred the most controversy Wednesday night during a wildlife public hearing.

The regional staff of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game ran its suggestions for this fall's upland and waterfowl bird trapping season. The concern was focused nearly 80 percent on the closures. It was emphasized these were only recommendations that would receive final action from the state Fish and Game Commission at its quarterly meeting in Boise Aug. 18-19.

The regional staff went to closures in the two primary goose-holding



Biologist Gary Will said two things led to the closure boundary changes. The first was a build up in wintering birds on the river in the Declo area, attended by landowner complaints of crop and field degradation. The other was a sharp decline in the nesting and pair-breeding status of the geese flock from Perrine Bridge, immediately north of Twin Falls, to the Hills Power plant. The bulk of that flock resides almost permanently in the Hagerman Valley.

The suggestion of moving the closure downstream from the Declo Interstate turnoff to the Heyburn bridge, which abuts the Burley city limits. This would open the river in that approximately five-mile stretch and probably lessen damage to land in the Declo area.

The river from the Heyburn bridge through Milner would then serve as a holding area for the geese, still offering field hunting in the area although not perhaps at the same locations.

Mike Echevarria of Burley, who manages the De Montis holdings but also speaks for a dozen other owners and other corporate land holdings, questioned the move as "merely shifting the problem from the Declo area down river."

Echevarria questioned whether Will's suggestion that the river freezes more tightly from Milner to Burley than above the Heyburn bridge was true. He noted Ore-Ida water use usually kept a good area of water open on the river and the ducks and geese used the area. And he suggested the Declo area landowners could shoulder part of the responsibility for goose depredation on the fact that they allow the, or only a select few, to hunt the flocks.

Dennis Curtis of Burley, who admitted to hiring hunters to shoot invading geese on land he owned in the Hamath Falls, Ore., area, seconded Echevarria's question. He said he owned a house on the river above Heyburn bridge and didn't want hunters shooting out his front window.

Bill Parsons, Burley, decried the "lack of sufficient police" of this public hearing to allow homeowners along the northside of the river in Mindoka County "due process" to meet the proposal. Both Parsons and Bill Morgan noted housing density for perhaps a three-mile stretch above Heyburn was "every bit as crowded as it is here on 13th street."

An addition to the Hagerman closure on the northside of the river was termed by Bill Seibel as "discriminatory against me" and my land. A lot of birds winter there (on his property) and I feel I should have the right to shoot some if I'm going to feed them," Jones said to some applause.

Hunters who were allowed by Jones to use the property backed his position that no one in the department had made any effort to check the harvest and therefore had no confirmed statistics to tie the dip in the spring census to local hunting.

The key statistics the Hagerman group used were the 1963 and 1968 numbers. Will earlier had shown a graph that listed a total of 67-180 Canada geese on the river sector in question including 94 non-breeders (immature geese).

See HEARING on Page D2

LeRoux loses fight to control Red Sox



BUDDY LEROUX
Judge rules against him

BOSTON (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Wednesday ruled against Buddy LeRoux in his bitter battle against fellow owners Haywood Sullivan and Jean Yawkey for control of the Boston Red Sox.

The judge ruled that a preliminary injunction between LeRoux and Sullivan was invalid, and that LeRoux's share of the franchise did not go far enough to let Sullivan and Yawkey to control the team.

Both sides appeared conciliatory after the decision was announced.

"We are a partnership, we have a ballclub to run and we have to get together," said Mrs. Yawkey.

She said "the decision was good for the ball club, not just for one person."

However, the judge rejected arguments by Sullivan and Mrs. Yawkey, the 74-year-old widow of longtime Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, that LeRoux should be forced to sell them his share of the club, which they valued at \$23 million.

The judge ruled that a preliminary injunction between LeRoux and Sullivan was invalid, and that LeRoux's share of the franchise did not go far enough to let Sullivan and Yawkey to control the team.

Both sides appeared conciliatory after the decision was announced.

"We are a partnership, we have a ballclub to run and we have to get together," said Mrs. Yawkey.

She said "the decision was good for the ball club, not just for one person."

This is a two-man, one-woman partnership.

Asked if she thought the bitter fight precluded the three owners working together, she said, "I don't think anything's insurmountable."

LeRoux said, "You still have a fiduciary responsibility to do the best you can because you still have a team to run."

"It's a shame that the fans have to be involved in this... that this can't be carried out behind closed doors," he said.

The ruling came about three weeks after the conclusion of an inflamed trial in which the former close friends exchanged charges of greed, bad faith and shabby business dealings.

Billy wants 'tar' tiff replayed from start

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin demanded Wednesday that American League President Lee MacPhail order the suspended "pine tar" game of July 24 to be replayed in its entirety.

"Right from the beginning, after he made his decision allowing the home run, I said the whole game should be played over right from the beginning," Martin said.

"We are the victims. We are paying for everything that Kansas City did that was wrong and illegal. The ball was illegal. It isn't out, now, can you just resume the game with four outs to go?"

What the umpires did in declaring Brett and David Gooden's home run null and void, Martin added, "but the game should have been finished right then and there. The rule book does not allow a protest two hours after the game is over. You can't protest when the next play occurs. It should be played over from the first inning, with no score."

score board

Baseball

Knothole leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Baltimore	41	20	.677	1st
San Diego	39	22	.639	2nd
Los Angeles	38	23	.621	3rd
Philadelphia	37	24	.607	4th
Atlanta	36	25	.590	5th
St. Louis	35	26	.571	6th
Chicago	34	27	.558	7th
Minnesota	33	28	.541	8th
Seattle	32	29	.524	9th
San Francisco	31	30	.506	10th

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Baltimore	41	20	.677	1st
San Diego	39	22	.639	2nd
Los Angeles	38	23	.621	3rd
Philadelphia	37	24	.607	4th
Atlanta	36	25	.590	5th
St. Louis	35	26	.571	6th
Chicago	34	27	.558	7th
Minnesota	33	28	.541	8th
Seattle	32	29	.524	9th
San Francisco	31	30	.506	10th

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Philadelphia	41	20	.677	1st
San Diego	39	22	.639	2nd
Los Angeles	38	23	.621	3rd
Atlanta	36	25	.590	4th
St. Louis	35	26	.571	5th
Chicago	34	27	.558	6th
Minnesota	33	28	.541	7th
Seattle	32	29	.524	8th
San Francisco	31	30	.506	9th
San Diego	30	31	.494	10th

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Baltimore	41	20	.677	1st
San Diego	39	22	.639	2nd
Los Angeles	38	23	.621	3rd
Philadelphia	37	24	.607	4th
Atlanta	36	25	.590	5th
St. Louis	35	26	.571	6th
Chicago	34	27	.558	7th
Minnesota	33	28	.541	8th
Seattle	32	29	.524	9th
San Francisco	31	30	.506	10th

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
Philadelphia	41	20	.677	1st
San Diego	39	22	.639	2nd
Los Angeles	38	23	.621	3rd
Atlanta	36	25	.590	4th
St. Louis	35	26	.571	5th
Chicago	34	27	.558	6th
Minnesota	33	28	.541	7th
Seattle	32	29	.524	8th
San Francisco	31	30	.506	9th
San Diego	30	31	.494	10th

Astros swap Moreno for Mumphy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees traded outfielder Jerry Mumphy to the Houston Astros Wednesday for outfielder Omar Moreno.

The trade was announced after the Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3.

Mumphy, dissatisfied with the amount of time he was playing with New York, was batting .261 coming into the game with seven home runs and 35 RBIs.

"I'm ready to go," Mumphy said. "You don't know how I felt earlier when I wasn't playing. I guess now I would have just-soon-waited until after the season, but they traded me so I'm ready to go to Houston."

"I wanted to go to the National League to help my career. I will relax more there, and I like the idea of playing on the Astros' team. I'm proud how I played here, although this has been a bit of an up-and-down year."

A lifetime .303 hitter, Mumphy was injured during his first two seasons with the Yankees, missing 96 games in the strike-shortened 1981 season and 123 games in 1982.

DRESS UP Your Pickup or Van

Bumper Guards

for all Pickups List \$52.26

\$31.76

GUARANTEED

Complete Installation Fast Service

Cars - Pickups Trucks - Motor Homes

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY

733-2049

OPEN SATURDAYS

Corner Shoshone & 3rd

Swoosh Back-To-School

In NIKE From ROPERS

These figures dropped to 76 in total and 21 nonbreeders this year. Although the singles and breeding pair numbers also were down, the percentages were not as great. Will said he could only "logically" attribute the loss to harvest.

Sid Tomlinson, Jerome, questioned the 1982 numbers, noting that some fluke of censusing had to be part of the increased total. He said the 1983 figures were compatible with 1980 and 1981.

However, Will said "these statistics are accurate" and emphasized "we are not trying to keep the numbers static, we are trying to increase this population."

The surprise of no one, area grouse hunting, following three poor years of production, will remain at nine days with two daily and two possession limits in most of Southcentral and southwestern Idaho.

Small grouse taking will be eliminated.

Within the Magic Valley proper, Will suggests several small closures to protect certain dwindling flocks in certain areas. Will noted the three years of poor reproduction weather had seen male censuses on strutting grounds decrease from an average high of 65 in 1980 to an average 15-year low of 27 for the area's 10 largest flocks.

Overall, this spring's counts showed an average of 13 males on all of Magic Valley's strutting grounds against a high of 56.

Among the closures will be the Kinsey Butte area, the area south of Burley east of the Burley-Cody-Coe Creek road to Interstate 84. A long, relatively narrow closure is proposed for Mindoko and Jerome counties.

Recommendations called through trapping without comment and Kinsey Butte will be when pheasants, quail, and quail seasons were proposed to closely mirror last year.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

The fair board called off the night show after high winds and heavy rains hit the area shortly before the grand entry was scheduled.

Gooding rodeo show postponed until today

GOODING — The Gooding County rodeo, postponed last night for Wednesday night was postponed until 1 p.m. today.

Continued from Page D1

At Montreal, Bill Guilekson allowed only four hits over 7 1/2 innings, hit a pair of doubles and scored three runs to lead the Expos to victory, knocking 17-10, walked two

and struck out one before being replaced by Dan Schatzeder in the eighth.

Reds' Rodgers 2 At Cincinnati, Bruce Berenyi hurtled a five-hitter to win his first since July 27 and Dan Bifuldello

knocked in four runs to pace the Reds to victory.

At Houston, Dickie Thon hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Astros. The blow came on a 1-1 pitch off reliever Luis

DeLeon.

At St. Louis, Cardinals' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Cardinals.

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Boxing

Major bouts

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Transactions

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Boxing

Major bouts

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Boxing

Major bouts

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Boxing

Major bouts

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Boxing

Major bouts

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Boxing

Major bouts

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Boxing

Major bouts

At Cleveland, Indians' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Indians.

At Detroit, Tigers' Tim Lincecum hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to lift the Tigers.

Redskins' Peters, seven others indicted for alleged drug scam

By United Press International

A federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., returned an 18-count indictment Wednesday against Washington Redskins star Tony Peters and seven others for allegedly conspiring to traffic cocaine in the Washington area.

NFL roundup

If convicted, the 30-year-old safety, who is named in nine of the counts, would face a maximum prison sentence of 14 years and fines of up to \$25,000.

Peters and his alleged co-conspirators, who face arraignment next Wednesday in federal court in Alexandria, are charged with conspiracy, possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute, selling cocaine, crossing state lines to carry out the conspiracy, and illegal use of the telephone.

Federal agents arrested Peters last week at the Redskins summer camp in Carlisle, Pa., and a U.S. Magistrate released him on a \$50,000 bond.

The grand jury accused the defendants of hatching the conspiracy last September in Toronto, Canada, where Peters' half-brothers, Charles and Douglas Bray, maintained contact, with undercover agents posing as drug buyers.

The alleged co-conspirators actually sold five pounds of cocaine for \$15,000 to undercover agents during three transactions this summer at various Northern Virginia hotels and restaurants, the grand jury charged.

Peters, a nine-year NFL veteran



TONY PETERS
Named in nine of 18 counts

who recently landed a \$1-million, 4-year contract with the Super Bowl champion Redskins, is accused of accepting \$3,000 in fees for acting as a middleman in the cocaine deals.

"For his part in arranging the sales, Peters was to receive a fee on all purchases of cocaine through Peters' sources," said U.S. Attorney Elsie Mansell.

The indictment alleged Peters "said he would not actually touch the cocaine because of his position with the Redskins but would introduce other people who would actually conduct the sales."

The indictment said Peters made a telephone call to "an unknown third party" in Oklahoma, his home state, to arrange for a cocaine buy of about three pounds that was sold in Arlington Aug. 2.

Indicted along with Peters and the

Bray brothers were Ronald Wood Kirby, 38, of Capital Heights, Md.; Jose Cobada, 36, of Corson, N.Y.; Thomas Valandias, 35, of Port Republic, Md.; William Burns, Jr., 29, of Lusby, Md.; and Jorge Robert, 35, an Argentine resident of Miami.

In other roundup news:
• At Colton Valley, La., Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Roger Carr said he will continue his holdout until he receives a guaranteed two-year contract. Carr, a nine-year veteran, has asked the Seahawks to negotiate his current contract that calls for an annual salary of \$225,000 in order to include the guarantee clause.

Carr, a native of Enid, Okla., and an All-America at Louisiana Tech, said he has not ruled out jumping to the U.S. Football League but does not think it would be legally possible while he has a year remaining on his Seattle contract.

The Seahawks are not firing him during the holdout, he said.

At Charleston, Ill., the St. Louis Cardinals' solid-starting right tackle Tootie Robbins will be sidelined up to three weeks with a strained knee. Robbins went down Tuesday night during drills at the team's training camp. He returned to St. Louis Wednesday and was examined by Dr. Jordan Ginsberg, the team's orthopedist.

At Tampa, Fla., the Buccaneers announced All-Pro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon had signed a two-year contract extension and a renegotiated 1983 contract that will make him the highest-paid defensive end in pro football.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Celts' new owners plan no major changes

BOSTON (UPI) — The new owners of the Boston Celtics introduced themselves Wednesday and said there would be no major changes — at least immediately — in the way the NBA club has been run the past four years.

Harry Mangurian, the sole owner of the Celtics for the past four years, reached a sale agreement with a group headed by former Gulf & Western executive vice president Donald Gaston Tuesday night.

The deal, reportedly for between \$13 million and \$15 million, must still be approved by the NBA Board of Governors, but Mangurian predicted the approval would be forthcoming with little trouble.

During a half-hour news conference at Boston Garden also attended by Celtics president and general manager Red Auerbach, Gaston and co-owners Alan Cohen and Paul Dupre steered clear of any specifics about the running of the team.

"For me personally, the first thing we want to do is field the best possible team we can next season," said Gaston.

The major question raised concerned the looming contract negotiations with superstar forward Larry Bird, whose yearly salary is expected to range near the \$2 million mark. Gaston was vague about the issue.

"Obviously, we haven't had a chance to sit down with Red and go into the details of any of the contracts of the players at this point in time," said Gaston, puffing on a large cigar throughout the news conference.

"We clearly knew that Larry's got only one more year on his contract and that's certainly one of the first items of business — to sit down with Red and see where we're going with that situation," said Gaston.

Gaston said there would be no major changes in the way the club was run, at least for next season, which is the length of time Auerbach is committed to, remaining with the team.

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED.

The strength of a product is not simply in its name. It's divided equally between the product's capabilities and the dealer's ability to maintain that product. Whether you own one machine or fifty, you expect a dealer to share in your risk of doing business. That's what Cat Plus is all about. It's a broad base of support that anticipates your problems before they happen, and solves them quickly when they do happen. It pays to think Cat Plus — and Western Equipment.



WESTERN
EQUIPMENT COMPANY



YOUR
CATERPILLAR
DEALER

Caterpillar, Cat and the Caterpillar logo are trademarks of Caterpillar Inc.

Call 734-7330, 383 S. Locust, Twin Falls
or Direct to Boise 734-5665

NOW AT ROPER'S PRE-SEASON SAVINGS



Famous "Weather Watcher" by Pacific Trail
For Men, Boys and Girls

Famous "New Spirit" by Pacific Trail
For Misses and Juniors

NYLON SKI PARKAS
Plus Short-Fashion Poplin Jackets

Get ready for the cold while you make big savings.

Mens Jackets - Sizes S,M,L,XL
Regularly \$50.00 to \$78.00 NOW **\$38⁹⁹** to **\$60⁹⁹**

Womens Junior Jackets
Sizes 5 to 13
Regularly \$70.00 to \$109.00 NOW **\$54⁹⁹** to **\$84⁹⁹**

Childrens Jackets-Boys & Girls
Sizes 8 to 20
Regularly \$43.00 to \$55.00 NOW **\$32⁹⁹** to **\$42⁹⁹**

Tots Jackets Boys and Girls
Sizes 2 to 7
Regularly \$36.00 to \$45.00 NOW **\$24⁹⁹** to **\$27⁹⁹**

Top Quality - All Machine Washable And Dryable

Open A Roper's Option Charge . . . Or Use Your Bankcards

Win A Free \$200
Back To School
Gift Certificate.
No Purchase
Necessary.
JUST COME IN
AND REGISTER.

ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Free Parking
- Burley
Twin Falls
& Burley Stores.

A Northwest supplier is go-

ing out of the gun business and Simerly's has made some special buy's. You can buy Remington, Winchester, Ruger, Savage, Mossberg, Marlin. Rifles and Shotguns Below Wholesale.

Ruger and Smith-Wesson Pistols at Wholesale.

This sale will last as long as they're supply lasts.

Over 400 Guns to choose from NOW.

We will special order if available.

Lay-A-Way's for 60 Days ONLY

BUY WINCHESTER AMMO AT WHOLESALE PRICES

10% Below Wholesale price on ammo when you order over \$100⁰⁰

RUGER MINI-14 CARBINE

12 GAUGE WINCHOK® UTILITY

Reg. \$395.00 **SALE \$239⁹⁵**

Reg. \$189.95 **SALE \$139⁹⁵**

WINCHESTER.

Model 94XTR

Remington.

Model 788 Bolt Action

Reg. \$219.95 **SALE \$159⁹⁵**

Reg. \$288.95 **SALE \$199⁹⁵**

SAVAGE MODEL 29 RIFLE

RUGER M77 RIFLE

Reg. \$299.95 **SALE \$229⁹⁵**

Reg. \$393.00 **SALE \$289⁰⁰**

MOSSBERG SHOTGUN

RUGER BLACKHAWK

RUGER SUPER

Reg. \$119.95 **SALE \$119⁹⁵**

Reg. \$237.60 **SALE \$189⁹⁵**

Reg. \$155.00 **SALE \$148⁹⁵**

RUGER 10/22 STANDARD CARBINE

RUGER MARK I

WEAVER

Reg. \$134.50 **SALE \$94⁹⁵**

Reg. \$148.00 **SALE \$125⁹⁵**

Reg. \$119.00 **SALE \$94⁹⁵**

GUN SCABBARD

AT Wholesale

\$59⁹⁵

**20% OFF
ALL USED GUNS**

Simerly's

WENDELL 536-2407

Sports briefs

Hamblin misses USA girls' cut

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. — Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls led the Idaho contingent but missed the cut by one stroke in the USA junior girls national tournament in New Jersey. Hamblin fired a 175 for the first two days of the competition.

Nancy Olsen of Eagle had a 182 and Lori Lyke of Eagle had a 181.

The girls attended nationals under the auspices of the USA and Idaho Golf Association with Ruby Stone of Boise acting as non-playing captain.

ISU Alumni scheduled for Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University Alumni golf outing and picnic will be held Saturday.

The tournament is scheduled to begin at noon at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Golfers will join the picnic,

which will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park.

ISU President Myron Coetter will be on hand, along with Athletic Director Babe Coella, head football coach Jim Koetter, head basketball coach Wayne Ballard and Women's Athletic Director Cathy Higgins.

All ISU alumni and friends are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by phoning 734-1312 or 734-6000.

Babilonia, Gardner at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Former world pairs skating champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner will skate here Saturday night.

Gardner and Babilonia, who won the U.S. Seniors Pairs championship five times, will be joined in the evening performance by David Santee, a former world silver medalist.

Gardner and Babilonia were favored to win the pairs skating gold medal in the 1980 Olympic Games in Lake

Placid, N.Y., but Gardner suffered a leg injury and the two were unable to compete.

The show is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating Center. Further information about tickets can be obtained by phoning 622-4111, extension 2431.

Rodeo stars compete in Hailey

HAILEY — Defending world bareback riding champion J.C. Trujillo and Jerome's Mickey Young, who is currently ranked second in that event by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, will be on hand for the Sun Valley Pro Rodeo this weekend.

The rodeo will be held at the Hailey rodeo grounds Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 on Friday and \$6 on Saturday and Sunday.

A rodeo dance has been scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at Western Auto in Hailey, Buffalo Joe's in Ketchum and at the gate.

Muzzleloaders aim this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Muzzleloaders Shoot will be held this weekend in the Bear Gulch Campground south of Twin Falls.

The shoot will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the campground, which is located in the South Hills.

The event is being sponsored by the North Valley Free Trappers.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Don Sage at 825-5809.

Scholarships awarded to top gridders

TWIN FALLS — Twelve athletes for the 1983 State All-Star Football Game have been selected to receive \$500 scholarships to the college or university of their choice.

There are Clark Rollins, Pocatello; Roy Nebeker, Mountain View; Mike Rice, Twin Falls; Steve Hemstrom, Moscow; Brett Spaulding and Kirk Copeland, Idaho Falls; Bill Maxwell, Homedale; Brent Pease, Mountain Home; Jeff Clegg, Soda Springs; Greg Diegel, Post Falls; Dave Williams, Layton; and Dan Hannon, Coeur d'Alene.

The scholarship winners were selected on the basis of need, interest, enthusiasm, hustle and general attitude during preparation for the game, which is sponsored annually by the Idaho Coaches Association. Each recipient will receive \$250 a semester this school year. Full NCAA grant winners were not eligible for the scholarships.

The game was played on July 25, with the South winning 16-13.

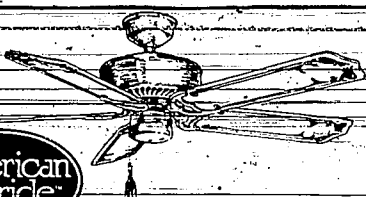
College football 1983 schedules

SENIOR NOTE: Coaches' Picks	SENIOR NOTE: Coaches' Picks
1983 College Football	1983 College Football
(1) All-Time	(1) All-Time
(2) All-Time	(2) All-Time
(3) All-Time	(3) All-Time
(4) All-Time	(4) All-Time
(5) All-Time	(5) All-Time
(6) All-Time	(6) All-Time
(7) All-Time	(7) All-Time
(8) All-Time	(8) All-Time
(9) All-Time	(9) All-Time
(10) All-Time	(10) All-Time
(11) All-Time	(11) All-Time
(12) All-Time	(12) All-Time
(13) All-Time	(13) All-Time
(14) All-Time	(14) All-Time
(15) All-Time	(15) All-Time
(16) All-Time	(16) All-Time
(17) All-Time	(17) All-Time
(18) All-Time	(18) All-Time
(19) All-Time	(19) All-Time
(20) All-Time	(20) All-Time
(21) All-Time	(21) All-Time
(22) All-Time	(22) All-Time
(23) All-Time	(23) All-Time
(24) All-Time	(24) All-Time
(25) All-Time	(25) All-Time
(26) All-Time	(26) All-Time
(27) All-Time	(27) All-Time
(28) All-Time	(28) All-Time
(29) All-Time	(29) All-Time
(30) All-Time	(30) All-Time
(31) All-Time	(31) All-Time
(32) All-Time	(32) All-Time
(33) All-Time	(33) All-Time
(34) All-Time	(34) All-Time
(35) All-Time	(35) All-Time
(36) All-Time	(36) All-Time
(37) All-Time	(37) All-Time
(38) All-Time	(38) All-Time
(39) All-Time	(39) All-Time
(40) All-Time	(40) All-Time
(41) All-Time	(41) All-Time
(42) All-Time	(42) All-Time
(43) All-Time	(43) All-Time
(44) All-Time	(44) All-Time
(45) All-Time	(45) All-Time
(46) All-Time	(46) All-Time
(47) All-Time	(47) All-Time
(48) All-Time	(48) All-Time
(49) All-Time	(49) All-Time
(50) All-Time	(50) All-Time
(51) All-Time	(51) All-Time
(52) All-Time	(52) All-Time
(53) All-Time	(53) All-Time
(54) All-Time	(54) All-Time
(55) All-Time	(55) All-Time
(56) All-Time	(56) All-Time
(57) All-Time	(57) All-Time
(58) All-Time	(58) All-Time
(59) All-Time	(59) All-Time
(60) All-Time	(60) All-Time
(61) All-Time	(61) All-Time
(62) All-Time	(62) All-Time
(63) All-Time	(63) All-Time
(64) All-Time	(64) All-Time
(65) All-Time	(65) All-Time
(66) All-Time	(66) All-Time
(67) All-Time	(67) All-Time
(68) All-Time	(68) All-Time
(69) All-Time	(69) All-Time
(70) All-Time	(70) All-Time
(71) All-Time	(71) All-Time
(72) All-Time	(72) All-Time
(73) All-Time	(73) All-Time
(74) All-Time	(74) All-Time
(75) All-Time	(75) All-Time
(76) All-Time	(76) All-Time
(77) All-Time	(77) All-Time
(78) All-Time	(78) All-Time
(79) All-Time	(79) All-Time
(80) All-Time	(80) All-Time
(81) All-Time	(81) All-Time
(82) All-Time	(82) All-Time
(83) All-Time	(83) All-Time
(84) All-Time	(84) All-Time
(85) All-Time	(85) All-Time
(86) All-Time	(86) All-Time
(87) All-Time	(87) All-Time
(88) All-Time	(88) All-Time
(89) All-Time	(89) All-Time
(90) All-Time	(90) All-Time
(91) All-Time	(91) All-Time
(92) All-Time	(92) All-Time
(93) All-Time	(93) All-Time
(94) All-Time	(94) All-Time
(95) All-Time	(95) All-Time
(96) All-Time	(96) All-Time
(97) All-Time	(97) All-Time
(98) All-Time	(98) All-Time
(99) All-Time	(99) All-Time
(100) All-Time	(100) All-Time

AMERICAN PRIDE CEILING FAN

The 48 inch blades are a beautiful choice for a smaller room. American ingenuity features 5-Blade Energy Efficiency • Quick Mount Installation • Variable Speed and Reversible Motor • Bright or Antique Finish with Gold Stenciled Solid Wood Blades #4520/#4540

\$139⁹⁵

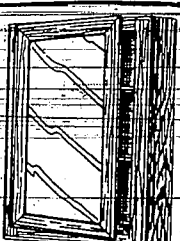


16" x 25" Single Mirror OAK MEDICINE CABINET

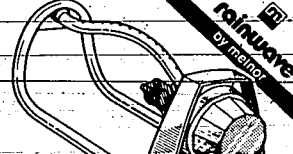
Solid oak wood frame • Generous storage area • Easy to mount SMM

\$49⁸⁸

Reg. \$58.53



It's fix up time



#61 OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

Gentle sweeping spray reaches into every corner • 4 position dial • Constructed of high impact materials for long use • Sprays up to 2,500 sq. ft.

\$4⁹⁹



TRINE DOOR CHIME

2 notes front door • 1 note rear door • White case with gold trim

\$9⁹⁰

\$2⁹⁰

LOW-VOLTAGE MALIBU LIGHTING SYSTEMS

Get one of these decorative fixtures FREE

With the purchase of any Malibu Tier Light Set.



- Malibu lights bring out the beauty of your home or garden.
- Low voltage. Cost but pennies a night to operate.
- Installs in minutes. Safe to use.
- Models available with automatic timer to turn lights on and off at preset times.

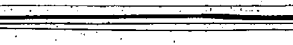
4-LIGHT KIT **\$79⁹⁵**

6-LIGHT KIT **\$99⁹⁵**

INTERMATIC

"DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE"

Store hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00



WE'RE YOUR PIPE SPECIALIST!

We stock every size and type of pipe and accessory for your building or remodeling needs. We will also custom cut and thread your pipe. We stock 18" "How-To" information and can advise you so that your "Do-It-Yourself" job is easy, economical, and the high quality you demand.

COPPER PIPE FITTINGS

10% ELBOW **12^c** 1 1/2" TEE **20^c**



EVERY DAY LOW-PRICE

55% OFF Factory List

STORE-WIDE LIGHTING DISCOUNTS

OVER 500 CHOICES (Recessed and Fluorescents Excluded)

HAVE READY! Plumbing First Aid Kit

Complete 20 item essential kit for home plumbing repairs • Includes "How To Do It" instruction sheet

\$1⁹⁹

Plumber's Helper

"Hydro Thrust" funnel shaped cup acts as a super charger against hard to move stoppages • A professional tool for household use

\$3⁹⁹

The Flapper Tank Ball

"A new design that works positively, every time. No misalignment, no lift wire, no drips.

\$1⁴⁹

Advertised prices good thru Aug. 17, 1983

GROVER'S PAY & PACK

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise Phone 733-7304

RED SNAP'R ELECTRIC FENCING SYSTEMS

ELECTRIC FENCING #85 **\$49⁹⁵**

ELECTRIC FENCING #66 **\$34⁹⁵**

WOOD POST INSULATORS **\$1³⁰**

SP 25 W/FG BAP 25

7-POST INSULATES **\$1⁸⁶**

SP 25 TP BAP 25

WOOD POST GATE HANDLE **\$1⁵⁰**

500' POLY FENCE WIRE **\$7⁷⁵**

RSN 500

THE BEST WATER HEATER YOU CAN BUY

RELIANCE 52 GALLON

ECONOMASTER

• Foam insulation is 175% better of retaining heat

• Single electric heating element for quick recovery • more hot water faster.

• Built-in energy efficient heat traps. Save heat.

• Installation guide for do-it-yourself installation.

• Five year warranty on tank and parts.

AT THE BEST PRICE

\$199⁹⁵

"LITTLE GRAY" INTERMATIC

Water Heater Timer

Turns the water heater off during low use periods, on again for high use periods. Saves up to 31% of your water heater power usage. Easy to operate override switch. 24VAC-60

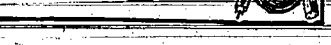
OUR LOW PRICE

\$29⁹⁵

from INTERMATIC

HEAVY DUTY INDOOR-OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD

16-3 100 FT. **\$8⁹⁵**



Seven Devils offers a lot of surprises to backpackers

By DALE STEWART
Times-News writer

RUGGINS — Given some of the conditions, neither the backpackers nor the Seven Devils won.

A draw might be the most descriptive term.

The Seven Devils — that rugged, rocky mountain range towering between the Salmon and Snake rivers and overlooking Hells Canyon — certainly turned the party of seven backpackers away from their intended initial destination. But they came out of the west long hike, with some success of their own. They brought back photographs and memories of views of canyons and mountains extending over hundreds of miles, beating their way through virtually trackless stretches of timber to find a principal trail, and fresh-from-the-lake trout for supper.

There were some other pluses. The seven came to know their own area a little better, and they emerged from the Seven Devils with a deeper appreciation of the beauties and hazards of that compact, rocky, scenic segment of Idaho.

Looking back, perhaps the difficulties of the backpacking party began when one of the leaders received assurances from Forest Service personnel — several days before the mid-July trip that the shortcut over Goat Pass to Sheep Lake was open.

So a route was laid out from the trailhead at Windy Saddle, 17 miles up a corkscrewing road from Hells Canyon, over Goat Pass and down to Sheep Lake, one of the largest in the Seven Devils. By going that way, nine miles of up-and-down trail would be bypassed.

By the end of the first day on the trail, the seven had a preference for going the other way.

The seven who made up the party were participants in one of the trail camps organized by the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church. Among them were Dale and Pat Stewart of Twin Falls and Alan Nellis of Jerome. Three other adults and a teenager were from the Boise area. The five adults had all backpacked together before and had been in the Seven Devils on a similar trip a year earlier.

Almost from the outset, the Goat Pass route — which most considered was a well-worn shortcut — proved to be a major headache. Only a few hundred yards from its start, the faint trail began crossing intermittent creeks, remnants from last winter.

As the climb grew steeper, the trail vanished beneath snow extending almost to the top of the rocky north of the pass atop the ridge. That made the heavily-laden backpackers off on a search for a way up the snow-free side of the pass — scrambling over rocks and roots, heaving themselves and their loads up slopes which seemed nearly vertical.

After almost two hours, the group celebrated reaching the ridge top by gathering on a rocky but almost level spot for a lunch of

A hiker's highland glossary

RUGGINS — A selected glossary of hiker terminology from the Seven Devils country.

Level trail — One that ascends or descends at less than a 45-degree angle.

Easy climb — One that ascends or descends at less than a 45-degree angle.

Steepest climb — One that ascends or descends at more than a 45-degree angle.

Acceptable hike — One less than 1,000 feet elevation above the trail.

Flat — Open ground, usually with a slope of less than 60 degrees.

Alpine fish — Any fish caught in the high-altitude lakes or ponds.

cheese, salami, crackers and raisins — with a few sips of water from the only filled canteen in any of the packs.

The Seven Devils, apparently nettled by the hikers' modest initial success, tossed another test at them — a light but short-lived hailstorm.

The most impressive reward of the ascent was the view from the lunch spot. To the east, they could see the canyons and mountains of the Salmon River drainage to the west, the chasm of Hells Canyon and beyond that the snow-capped peaks of Oregon's Wallowa Range, and below, the green water of Sheep Lake and its timbered canyon.

A couple of the inhabitants of that rocky ridge came by to inspect the backpackers — a nutcracker on its virtually silent wings and a cautious chipmunk. Both kept their distance.

Lunch under their belts, the hikers headed along the ridge to find the trail leading over the pass. Once again it was a climb over and around rocks, dodging under limber pine limbs, and slip, and slid along the steep upper slopes of the ridge.

From a gap in the rocks, they peered down toward a narrow, faint trail on the other side. Less than 100 yards away, a long series of snowbanks covered the route to Sheep Lake. After over an hour of slipping, sliding, exploring and searching for a way down, the hikers decided to go the other way. That point, the Seven Devils had not won round one with a snow-blocked trail.

So it was back to the top of the ridge and down the other side. It sounds easy, but it was not to be. The two teenagers in the party found their own routes down the rocky slopes above Mirror Lake, reaching the water's edge and locating a camp site in something

less than an hour.

The five adults, meanwhile, were staying "too high, too long" as one put it later. They worked their way along the side of the ridge, through a tangle of deadfall timber, and wound up on one of a series of rocky points high over the lake.

At least they were almost directly above the campsite. But the boys below could offer little direction about the best route for the rest of the descent.

So the five started picking their way down off the rocks, sliding through narrow chutes and chimneys to reach a ledge halfway down. From there the route became easier, although it still seemed almost vertical in places.

A few fallen trees near the bottom of the slope were the final obstacles to the group, which straggled into the campsite thoroughly weary from seven hours of hiking and climbing. After a hot supper, the discovery of a mountain goat and her kid far up on the crags of the Tower of Babel provided a welcome diversion.

The following morning, the group decided to strike out down the canyon of the stream draining Mirror Lake. Their goal was the main trail which follows the east side of the Seven Devils and connects with other trails to form a loop around the region.

A faint track followed the stream as it trickled down another of those too steep slopes which seem common in that country. Because of the steepness, the descent was difficult. But it became easier as the trail leveled out in the woods along the canyon of the stream, by now identified as Bridge Creek. After a few hundred yards, though, the trail fizzled out.

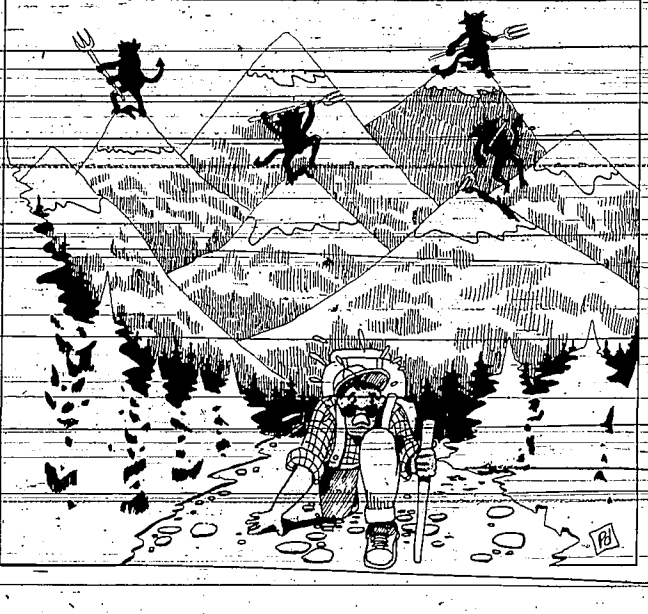
From there on, it was back to climbing over rocks, crossing over or under fallen trees, crossing and recrossing the creek, and struggling through dense underbrush until someone far out ahead yelled, "Here's the trail!" It was followed by a "refreshing break for a long drink of cold water or Kool-Aid — a chance to soak aching feet in the icy creek, and the enjoyment of at least a draw in a two-day battle with the terrain.

Before that day was over, though, there were more long miles of trail hiking, a steep climb and a hazardous descent on a path bare only of conifer needles, dropping it off was the discovery the mountains had the last laugh — the chosen campsite was only a few yards off the main trail. It could have been reached in a few more minutes of easy hiking had the group stayed on the route.

That also offered an ideal spot for a two-night layover, with a side trip up another almost-vertical trail to Dog Lake. The side trip was worth it for scenery, and the trout — which was brought to shore but then escaped the fisherman's grab, and a face-to-face encounter between one hiker and a big mule deer only a few hundred yards from camp.

The following day, the Seven Devils and the weather got in their final licks.

First hints of adverse weather came as the group prepared for a



Even Seven Devils has a few amenities

RUGGINS — For the fastidious hiker, one trail junction in the Seven Devils country has the solution to a recurring problem. Alop a large rock outcrop, yet discreetly shielded from view of any possible passers-by, is a rusty-red metal commode com-

plete with white two-piece seat. This wilderness sanitary facility is marked only by a board extending a couple of feet above the half of a 55-gallon drum from which it is constructed. It is noticeable only when a hiker walks up the gentle slope of the trailward side of the

rock outcrop to see what sort of scenery is visible.

There's one disadvantage. The user has only a close-up view of the rock he's sitting on and the immediate area, rather than the canyon below him and the distant mountain slopes beyond.

four-mile hike to a sloping meadow called Haas Flat. There a campsite was available near a spring.

Clouds scudding northward obscured the sun and then began wrapping themselves around the ridges above Dog Creek. Before long, it was apparent the clouds in the canyon to the east were below trail level, and a chilly wind was becoming brisk, if not downright biting.

When the hikers headed southward, they found themselves passing through bright patches of sunshine into stretches of wind-driven clouds and fog which made the rapidly falling temperatures less than comfortable, even with the exertion from hiking. At times, visibility was down to a few yards.

By the time a set of rocky switchbacks had been climbed and the last steep half mile to the destination negotiated, all seven were feeling the effects of blustery winds and degree temperatures. But a pair of pack stoves, quickly dug out and promptly fired up, produced hot water for soup and drinks which combined with lunch to repel the chill.

But the biggest boost to morale came as the clouds began breaking away during lunch, allowing sunshine to flood the meadow. Before long, skies were clearing, temperatures were moderating and visibility extended over scores or hundreds of miles, depicting an

the viewer's vantage point. After that, the trip was all downhill — literally, since the trail on the way out to the starting point at Windy Saddle was mostly down grade.

The anglers in the party had their best — and only — day at the trip's final campsite at Canyon Lake. As they rounded the final turn in the path after climbing up from the main trail, their attention was riveted on the frequent splashes and ripples caused by trout pursuing water over insects or other creatures were hatching in the shallows near the lake's outlet.

With that as an incentive, it wasn't long before packs were shaken and bait and fly rods were broken out, strung up and in use.

Alan Nellis, one of the first to arrive, caught the first fish before most of the group tramped into camp. Since he wasn't sure if any others would be caught, he released it. Then, when others started fishing, he resumed trying to catch some of the timed flyfishers cruising the lower end of the lake.

Over the next couple of hours, anglers scattered to various places around the lake they considered likely to yield fish. Some tried the boulders along one side. Others picked their way out onto logs extending from the opposite shore, trying to get closer to their quarry.

The waters of the rocks ultimately produced the largest of

the seven trout landed and kept. Ginny White's 14-inch Wrapped in foil and baked in campfire coals the fish provided the main course for the evening meal.

All agreed the trout were far better than the planned main dish — chicken salad. In fact, that packet of freeze-dried food was never opened.

The final day of the trip provided one last memorable scene and another surprise.

As several of the hikers were resting on the steps of a cabin at the Forest Service guard station after the final mile-long climb up the trail from the bridge creek crossing, a four-point buck over walked unhurriedly across a nearby hillside. Apparently unconcerned, it glanced briefly in their direction, angling upward into a patch of timber.

A few minutes later, one of the Forest Service employees dropped the final surprise of the week in the course of discussing the various uses of the Seven Devils region.

"You folks might consider yourselves lucky that you came out when you did," the ranger said. "Tomorrow morning, this one out is moving 1,400 sheep up the trail you just came over."

Dale Stewart is day wire editor at the Times-News and enjoys backpacking.

August is the time to start getting ready for bird hunting

Duck season opens early in Canada, and the opening morning of 1993 caught me and a photographer on a Ducks Unlimited slough about 80 miles north of the Montana line. Curious to our expectations, there were no other hunters on the water near Lethbridge, Alberta, at dawn so I threw out a few decoys and walked into the bullrushes to wait for ducks at the same time as I waited for hunters.

My photographer was a non-hunter, so he stayed in the car while we waited for our photos and story opening day.

As luck would have it, the first two cars which showed up to the game warden and two moose assigned to waterfowl law enforcement.

Since I was the only hunter for miles around, all three sat down to watch me through field glasses.

Pintails in September are like other early ducks — the young ones are still pretty thin and have lots of pinfeathers which make plucking difficult.

Therefore, I watched for older birds as the autumn light from the setting fields began. And as luck would have it, most of the early



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

birds were young ones that swept down into my decoys inches over my head, then paddled around happily in the bays.

The law watched impassively as I ignored several flights, but it finally got the better of them. Having recognized me through field glasses, they began to yell. "Shoot, Mike, shoot."

Finally, a lone older bird came in high and I folded him, shooting off a little. I waited a while longer, hoping for just the right shot to impress the onlookers.

Finally, four or five older birds swept in at an angle at which I would not miss and I stood up, pointing on the first bird and slipping the trigger.

Nothing happened and I glanced at the old automatic I shot in those days to find that the automatic action had jammed.

It didn't do my image much good to have to field strip the gun on the moose's patrol car hood.

By the time I could get the shotgun back into working order, other hunters had begun to arrive. And when I looked up from doing my story, some of them had taken over my blind and were shooting over my decoys.

To make it worse, my dog was happily retrieving for them.

Most hunters could profit from some advance preparation as I would have gained. And though it seems and traditional to write about the joys of hunting during the best days of August, many hunters are already in the field.

It is already too late to write about getting ready for bow hunting as Magic Valley archers have been seeking elk since last month and the antelope archery season is in full swing.

But bird hunters still have a little time. We're still in the dark about bag limits and seasons, but dove hunting traditionally opens Sept. 1 while grouse, partridge, quail seasons open later in the month.

Most hunters would do well to check their

gear over well, cleaning it as needed.

If you need new boots, buy them before you have to work in 940 for shells, too. It might also help if you have time to break them in properly before walking 16 miles through sagebrush after sage hens.

You'll also need a bird carrier or vest, a supply of shells in eight for grouse and small birds; six for larger birds.

But the most important item in your checklist is your shotgun.

Believe it or not, the average Idaho hunter still uses a half-choked gun for doves, quail and ruffed grouse.

Full-choked guns were OK in 1945 before shotshells were improved to the present state. But the advent of shot sleeves, buffering packed around hardened shot and other developments has improved performance immensely.

Today, a full-choked gun shoots like a rifle if it is loaded with state-of-the-art shells. Most gunsmiths can open your choke up to improved cylinder for upland birds or to modified choke for waterfowl for about \$25.

If you are considering a new gun, I recommend you take a serious look at the

20-gauge guns chambered for three-inch shells.

In a modified choke, such a gun can be loaded with light, cheap loads for maximum pattern width in the uplands or handle the new premium three-ounce shells to deliver a tight pattern on the marsh that would put many full-choked 12s to shame.

Serious shotguns should take a close look at doublets, since they give you two chokes, making the gun even more versatile.

I suggest you stay away from automatics as they require constant field stripping to work. Pump actions are cheaper and more reliable.

The most important characteristic about a shotgun is the way it fits. You should be able to bring the gun up to your shoulder with your eyes closed, open them and be looking down the barrel. You should see very little of the sight plane except for the front or middle bead and the crown at the rear of the receiver.

Beware of the gun merchants who claim they'll make the gun fit after you buy it. Ask them how much the modifications will cost, then insist that they be done before you buy the gun.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Swen doubts campgrounds were designed to train cyclists

Campground and motorcycle. Forest Service campgrounds give me the willies. I try to stay away from them as much as possible.

One reason is the practice of using these campgrounds as a training track for youth-to-practice riding the motorcycle.

Standard procedure in letting the kids ride these peace-disturbers is to have the kids ride them — but not in the campgrounds the parents have chosen.

Send the little buggers down the road to the next campground and let them in to "don't come back around here for at least an hour."

O'Brien campgrounds on the main Salmon River is one place I just happened to figure out. The kids on motorcycle routine. It is composed of "two" different "upper" and "lower" and the upper had the kids with the motorcycles. Mom and pop send the kids to the lower with instructions to chase each other and honk every minute or two, just in case the cycle doesn't make enough noise.

Mom and dad know the law regarding motorcycles in campgrounds but if they choose carefully, the campgrounds will not be patrolled and after a week or two, the kids will have gained experience enough to take the longer rides next year to



Swen

campgrounds beyond the sight and sound of both parents.

Okay, I know they are not supposed to ride these cycles without a drivers license. I know they know they are not allowed to ride these hang-bangers in campgrounds, so I ain't about to grab them as they come by and explain the rules.

You parents with motorcycles for the kids, this is your duty. So far, motorcycles have become a dirty word. Come nighttime, the peace of the forest and the south of running water. Forget it. Some dude with more money than sense starts up his generator so the neighbors can come over and play cards.

Ain't communing with nature grand?

A few years back, this column awarded a special to those who considered did the most damage to

the ecology during the past year.

This year I wish to award a bouquet of flowers to Idaho Power. Why? I just witnessed a two-day Idaho Power employee picnic at Harrison Park.

Not only did the company allow workers to "clean up" the park in preparation to the picnic, but it sent a crew each evening to clean up the park afterward, leaving it much cleaner and more presentable after this picnic than it was before.

This should be the example for all those who use the public facilities. This hoped that future company and family gatherings will give our parks the same consideration.

A weekend trip to eastern Idaho proved not all that good.

American Falls Reservoir is still high. The popular bank-fishing area just across the dam on the Aberdeen side, called "Social Security beach" by locals, is still too high for fishing.

The water is washing the clay banks and it is making the water cream-colored about 80 feet out.

Checked the Neely area below the dam and from boaters reports, it was very slow. "A lot better last week," was the report from two boaters I talked to.

If you wish to give this area a try,

you can just wait until it Neely just downriver from American Falls.

The standard method for fishing this area is to take the boat upstream and then drift back to the Neely rapids. Most I talked to were just drifting a nightcrawler as they came down stream. Chub meat is also a popular bait.

My contacts in Pocatello told me that the Blackfoot Reservoir is picking up.

"We limited out last weekend," was what Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jorgensen told me.

We had to go up the lake to where the Blackfoot River empties into the

secret.

The trolling was not all that good so they followed the crowd and it ended up in this area just still fishing from their boats.

"We were just dropping a worm over the side about 20 feet deep and waiting," they said.

Magic is still a mystery, not too much going on. Several reports of being skunked but at least a couple of large fish being caught. Some of the recent players are just now being caught on small lures.

Do hope the recent dying efforts will payoff later this year.

Kamloops, Shasta trout head early Magic test score

JEROME — In the effort to match the best strain of fish to the particular waters of Magic Reservoir, the Mt. Shasta and Kamloops trout appear to have the early lead.

Although the testing is actually just a couple months old, director Bruce Reinelinger isn't about to make judgements now, one strain can just about be eliminated.

"Also throwing curves into the statistics is the heavy and prolonged spring runoff this year, which greatly assisted any down-stream migration any fish might have had."

The project, as you might recall, included the dying of thousands of fry from five different trout strains. The study hopes to determine if one or the other has greater growth potential in the reservoir, is less resistant to down-stream migration and all the things that would enhance Magic as a trout fishery.

Reinelinger does have a couple of statistics to share. He and his helpers conducted some gillnetting samples in the reservoir just over a week ago and came up with 187 trout. Of those 187 trout, 21 per cent were fish that had been marked and placed in the reservoir this summer.

Perhaps disappointing but at least another piece in the jigsaw puzzle is that Reinelinger and his crew caught no fish that were marked and planted last year.

"This is interesting. We've always had the feeling and we're pretty sure now that we've lost a whole bunch of fish through that spillway every spring. We should have picked some up. They should have been in the 12-14 inch area. But we didn't find a one."

In fact, we didn't catch many large fish.

Another important fact in that segment is last year's planting was largely Mt. Whitney strain. "We have yet to recover one of the 100,000 we put in," Reinelinger said. "We checked about a couple of weeks after putting them in last summer and they were there and we felt certain we had achieved at least 95 percent marking. But we haven't recovered one yet."

But this is one of the characteristics they're looking at... some of the strains show a tendency to migrate. We had basically the same thing happen with some Whitney

strain fish we put in Cascade Reservoir on the south end of the lake. The dam was spilling at the time and they apparently just made a hard left turn and went out with the spill. We've never found one in Cascade — and that's a bummer for the Magic."

But it's really good information because it tells us in any situation we have in a reservoir that is likely to spill, that strain would not be a good choice."

Of the marked fish taken in the gill nets, Reinelinger said one third were kamloops, 41 percent were Shasta and the rest were Hayspur hatchery strain.

"It's hard to say if that is representative of the actual numbers because we didn't plant the same number of each strain," he qualified.

But provable is the fact the Shasta and kamloops have put on nearly two inches during the one month stay in the impoundment. In fact, one of the Shasta, about five inches in length, hit a lure and was taken by a fisherman recently.

"That's awfully young for something like that," Reinelinger said, but added it indicates that particular fish was aggressively happy in Magic.

"All the marked fish were out in open water, away from the shoreline areas," he said. "They are feeding on the microscopic plankton. There were down about 20 to 30 feet where the water temperatures were in the 55-65 degree area."

Reinelinger is looking forward to irrigation closdown when he and his crews can get into the Big Wood River and Richfield Canal below the dam.

"I'll be interested in seeing whether they just stopped once they got out of the reservoir or if they just kept going and are about at Portland, Ore. now," Reinelinger said. "If we can't find any below the dam, then I plan on looking in Big Wood River above the reservoir. We want to explore everything we can with these strains."

Meanwhile, Reinelinger agreed with the popular opinion that magic isn't doing much for the average angler this season.

"We think we've located a few thousand catchable-sized trout to beef that fishery up," he said. "We'll get them in there as soon as we can. So things should be picking up shortly."

Roy Raymond Ford • Roy Raymond Ford • Roy Raymond Ford

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

1983 F-250 4X4

6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, mirrors, gauges, super cool, ing radiator, rear step bumper, radial tires, and more. No 2403.

\$253⁹⁵ \$10,289

Pat. No. 4,112,000
11200 American Park Road, Suite 100, Dallas, TX 75243
Tel. 512-889-40

ROY RAYMOND

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, 733-5110

Roy Raymond Ford • Roy Raymond Ford • Roy Raymond Ford

GOLF SALE

25% OFF

ON ALL GOLF BAGS AND CARTS

SALE PRICES ON ALL CLUBS

Newton's Naturally

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Open 9-6 Mon-Thurs.
8-6 Sat - 11-9 Sun

Sports Center 733-6571

666-666-666 THE MYSTERY NUMBER 666-666

Plan to attend the City-Wide

PROPHECY CRUSADE

with Evangelist **RICHARD HEARD**

THE COMING WORLD DICTATOR
Somewhere in Europe lives the greatest leader this world will ever know. This man, according to the prophecies in the Scriptures gives him will come with an electrifying program that will deliver the world from all its wars, its economic and monetary problems. But in the end all humanity will be required to worship him as God... or face extermination. The Bible tells us, without his special mark or number no one will be able to buy and sell... or hold a job. HE WILL BE A MASTER OF DECEPTION

THE UNIVERSAL PRODUCT CODE IS ONLY THE BEGINNING. WHAT IS IT REALLY LEADING TO? THE NEWS WILL LITERALLY SHOCK YOU TO YOUR SENSES.

And he counsell ALL, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond (in prison), to receive a mark in their RIGHT HANDS, IN THEIR FOREHEADS, and that NO MAN might buy or sell, except he that had the mark; or the name of the beast, or the number of his name. Revelation 13:16-17

Did you know?

- THE WORLD WILL SEE NUCLEAR WAR
- THE BIBLE PREDICTS A WORLD-WIDE ECONOMIC PROGRAM
- WE ARE HEADED FOR A CASHLESS SOCIETY
- WHAT THE MYSTERY NUMBER 666 IN REVELATION 13:16-18 MEANS
- WHAT THE TERM "RAPTURE" MEANS AND WHAT IT APPLIES TO
- WHAT THE COMING ONE WORLD LEADER HAS IN STORE FOR HUMANITY
- HE WILL HAVE MORE POWER AND AUTHORITY THAN ALEXANDER, NAPOLEON AND HITLER PUT TOGETHER AND MANY TIMES OVER
- THE CONSEQUENCES FOR ANYONE BOTH SUBMITTING AND NOT SUBMITTING TO THE ONE WORLD LEADER AND HIS AUTHORITY
- YOU AND YOUR FAMILY NOW HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO AVOID THE TERRIBLE TRIBULATION MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE

BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH
666-666-WHAT DOES IT MEAN 2-666-666

AUGUST 12 & 13, 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 10 A.M. & 5 P.M.

3200 9th Ave. E.
(Just off Addison by D&B Supply)

PHONE 733-4162

DON PIEPERS

Sizzlin Summer Specials!

ICE COLD Budweiser Suitcase

24 12 oz. Cans

\$9.99

Only each

All Brands Of Pop!

6 Pk Only \$1.69

Open 24 Hours Everyday

DON PIEPERS

240 Addison Ave. W.
Gas, Propane, Diesel & Convenience Store

Computer fills hunt permits in hurry

BOISE — Bernard Aase of Challis with his elk permit did of this year's scheduled list of successful controlled hunt applicants and William Zuroff, Idaho Falls, capped it more than 17,000 names later with permits for an elk and antelope.

A Richmond, Utah, hunter, Michael Abbott, was the first non-resident in the lineup. He drew a big horn sheep permit for hunt 528-1 in the Salmon river country.

According to a Department of Fish and Game computer printout following the Aug. 4 drawing, 70,466 applicants were eligible to try for 17,476 permits this year compared to 69,043 applicants for 15,947 permits in 1982.

Odds for a successful draw are improving for most species, the computer showed. In 1982, for example, a hunter trying for a moose permit had one chance in 182 but this year the odds narrowed to 28-1. And moose permits, for residents only, have increased from 140 in 1980 to 257 this year.

Chances for a successful draw on an elk permit were one in five this year while in 1980 the odds were 11-1 against those applying for 3,995 permits.

Non-resident applicants represented such faraway states as Florida, Vermont, Pennsylvania and New York but the man who will set a travel record if he makes the trip is Robert Vincke, DePanne, Belgium, who drew an elk permit for hunt 215-1.

The 784 permits that went to non-residents statewide were well within the quota of 10 percent — 1,721 — of the total permits available as specified in department regulations.

Unsuccessful applicants contributed \$34,897 from their refunds to Citizens Against Poaching — about \$100 less than CAP received from the controlled hunt application card checkoff last year.

Complaints rise

BOISE — Dealing with troublesome

Logging activity increases

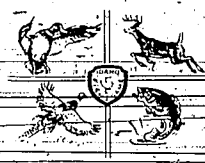
CHALLIS — Logging activities are resuming through most of the Challis National Forest and outdoors recreationists using the area are reminded to drive carefully.

Cattle also are on the various forest allotments and travelers are urged to close all gates after going through them.

The trail to White Goat Lake is now open. The lake is in the Wilderness Area and vehicle use is restricted.

The Middle Fork River was reported at 2.9 on Aug. 4 and described as "perfect time to float."

Those interested are asked to call



wildlife cost the Department of Fish and Game about \$129,000 in 1982 — an increase of 132 percent over 1981, according to the agency's annual depredation report.

Expenditures for supplies and miscellaneous field services showed the sharpest increase, from about \$12,800 in 1981 to more than \$49,000 last year. Other costs contributing to the total included "box car" employee's time, about \$57,000, and transportation, \$12,700.

Beaver, as usual, produced the highest number of damage complaints. The report listed 202 problem calls which cost about \$22,800. Deer and pheasant each accounted for 18 percent of the total complaints.

Other reported depredations involved wildlife that included elk, bear, antelope, cougar and waterfowl — and coyotes, skunks and weasels.

Auction slated

BOISE — Surplus vehicles and other equipment will be sold at a Department of Fish and Game auction in Boise on Sept. 8, purchasing officer Lyle Gessford announced.

The auction will be conducted at department headquarters, 600 South Walnut Street, starting at 1 p.m. and items may be inspected only on the morning of Sept. 8, Gessford said.

Terms will be personal checks drawn on an Idaho bank or cash, drafts or money orders.

Vehicles include one-half and

three-quarter ton pickups, two-ton cab and chassis units and passenger cars.

Snowmobiles, boats, outboard motors, trailers and one .357 magnum revolver also are listed. Itemized lists of saline items will be available at all department offices, Gessford said.

Grayling mark set

BOISE — A margin of two ounces was enough for Bruce May of Salmon

to place his grayling on the Department of Fish and Game's list of Idaho record fish.

May said he took the grayling from South Fork of Moyer Creek, Lake in Lemhi County. It weighed one pound, four ounces, enough to erase the old mark of one-pound, two ounces set by Bradley Reiser of Wauseon, Ohio, in 1979.

The new record was verified by senior fishery research biologist Kent Sallor.

Crist Rod & Tackle
— **Steelheaders** —
Now's the time to order rods for this coming season!
Top Quality at Competitive Prices.
• Custom Built Rods • Rod Repairs & Rewrapping
• Rod Building Components
Maxima Super Soft line available in bulk No. 6, 8, 10, 12
1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls — 734-7375
Open 12:00 to 6:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

PRO-JOGGS
RUNNING SHOE
SALE
Men's and Ladies' Sizes
\$16.99 Kids' Sizes **\$11.99**
Pedersen's
Main at 3rd East TWIN FALLS In The Sunley Mall BURLEY

Woolworth

VALUES, OUR TRADITION

HOME CANNING SUPPLIES

BALL CANNING JARS

REGULAR QUART MASON JARS, Box of 12, Reg. 6.59 **4.99**

HALF PINT REGULAR TAPERED JARS, Box of 12, Reg. 4.50 **3.99**

WIDE MOUTH QUART MASON JARS, Box of 12, Reg. 6.99 **5.49**

WIDE MOUTH TAPERED PINT JARS, Box of 12, Reg. 6.59 **4.99**

QUILTED CRYSTAL JELLY JARS, Box of 12, Reg. 3.99 **4.49**

REGULAR MASON PINT JARS, Box of 12, Reg. 6.99 **5.49**

WIDE MOUTH MASON PINT JARS, Box of 12, Reg. 6.99 **5.49**

REGULAR MASON CAPS WITH DOMELIDS, Box of 12, Reg. 2.99 **2.49**

WIDE MOUTH MASON CAPS WITH DOMELIDS, Box of 12, Reg. 2.99 **2.49**

9-OZ. LADLE, 1.99

FRUIT JAR FUNNEL, 3.33 **REG. 3.99**

COLANDRER, 4.99

BALL BLUE BOOK, 2.50

9-PC. HOME CANNER KIT, 29.99 **REG. 39.99**

21-QT. CANNER WITH RACK, 11.99 **REG. 12.99**

33-QT. CANNER WITH RACK, 19.88 **REG. 24.99**

STEAM CANNER, 14.99 **REG. 19.99**

WIN A \$1000 CASH PRIZE TODAY IN THE MAIL
Fill out and mail your entry to: Woolworth's, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Entries close August 14th. A \$1000 cash prize will be awarded to the winner. Odds are 1 in 10,000. Prizes are awarded on a random basis. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. See store for details.

Prices Effective thru Sunday, August 14th. Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand!

Woolworth **RAIN CHECK POLICY** Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m. Buy with confidence! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Ben's August money sale!

Get your certificates while they're hot and the earning's high, at rates above Money Market Funds!

3 1/2-Year Certificate

Effective Annual Yield	Rate	Minimum Investment/Maximum Investment
11.79%*	11.00%	\$100 to \$100,000

5-Year Certificate

Effective Annual Yield	Rate	Minimum Investment/Maximum Investment
12.03%*	11.20%	\$100 to \$100,000

Offer ends August 31, 1983. Both rates guaranteed and insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

*This is an annual rate subject to change at renewal. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Invest with an old friend.

The Benj. Franklin
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
Incorporated in the Northwest since 1890
Serving Twin Falls, ID, and the surrounding area.
Chapters: Washington, Idaho and Utah

Member FDIC

10428 Shoshone St. S.
Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-3791



TWO BIG DAYS!

CERTIFIED REDUCTIONS! 20% • 30% • 40% — YES, EVEN UP 70% OFF! HURRY!

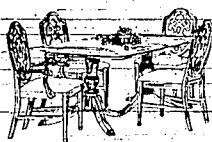
WE WILL CLOSE AT NOON ON THURSDAY . . .

SALE STARTS: FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th NOON TO 10 pm

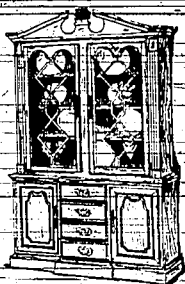
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th 9 am-6 pm

8 PIECE DINING SET

4 legend table with 3 leaves
Similar to illustration
6 chairs



Reg. \$1299
\$979⁰⁰
SET

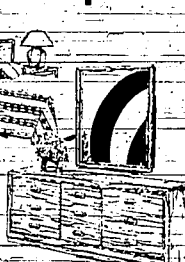


**IT HAPPENDED IN AUGUST OF
LAST YEAR . . . AND IT WILL
HAPPEN AGAIN THIS FRIDAY!!**

BARGAIN DAY U.S.A. . . THE LARGEST HOME FURNISHINGS
SALE EVER COORDINATED ON A NATIONAL BASIS!
BASSETT'S SPONSORSHIP OF THIS GREAT SAVINGS EVENT
ALLOWS SELECTED STORES TO OFFER INCREDIBLE PRICE REDUC-
TIONS ON EVERY ITEM IN STOCK (NOT JUST BASSETT PRO-
DUCTS), FOR TWO SENSATIONAL DAYS! HURRY!!
EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



DRESSER-MIRROR-HEADBOARD
Reg. \$499
\$409



CHEST Reg. \$289 . . . NOW **\$219**



END TABLES & COFFEE TABLES

Values to \$169.95
Medium Oak Finish

Your Choice **\$119⁹⁵**

THAT ENTIRE HOUSE FULL . . .

Of fine furniture you've wanted can
be yours! Buy 3, 4, 5 or more rooms full
and save hundreds and hundreds of
dollars now!

FAMOUS FURNITURE BRAND NAMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

- BASSETT
- LEE'S CARPET
- HOTPOINT
- KANOWSKI
- MAYTAG
- MERSMAN
- WELLS TABLES
- BERKLINE
- DOUGLAS CHROME
- FLEXSTEEL SOFAS
- RICHARDS LAMPS
- PLUS, MANY . . . MORE!

Bassett Furniture Presents . . .

**MAJOR PRICE REDUCTIONS
ON FINE FURNITURE
OF EVERY TYPE
AND DESCRIPTION!!**

**AS ADVERTISED ACROSS AMERICA ON ABC'S
"TODAY" SHOW AND THE CBS MORNING NEWS!
COME JOIN THE VALUE-WISE
2 BIG DAYS!**

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM BASSETT'S CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD!

MR. ROBERT SPILMAN
Chairman of the Board
Bassett Furniture Industries

In developing "Bargain Day U.S.A." Bassett Furniture Industries hopes
to achieve three primary objectives:
First, to create the largest day of savings in history for America's
furniture stores, and second, to establish a day of value for all consumers.
Second, to introduce Bassett's exciting new products to as many
consumers as possible in a very short period of time. We feel "Bargain
Day U.S.A." with its wide range of appeal should produce the biggest
crowd ever at all stores across America.
Finally, by underwriting and coordinating the largest home furnishings
savings event in history, we hope to say a most sincere "Thank you" to
the millions of customers and associates of retail stores that have
made Bassett the world's largest single brand furniture manufacturer.
Thank you, and happy shopping. Join all seven thousand of us at
Bassett Furniture Industries.
Sincerely,
R. Spilman

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 12th & 13th**

**2
BIG
DAYS!**

**CERTIFIED REDUCTIONS UP TO
70% OFF!**

QUEEN SIZE

SLEEPER

Reg. \$299.95
\$295⁰⁰

Nothing Held Back!
WANTED!

CARPET

Long-Wearing Anthracite-Nylon
Now . . . \$6²⁵ per sq. yd.
Reg. \$16.95

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SENSATIONAL!**

DINETTE

Approx. 36" Wide Extends
72" x 42" x 30" Table
Now . . . **\$188⁰⁰**
Reg. \$229.95

**ALL ACROSS MEXICO
REMARKABLE!**

MAPLE HUTCH

Buffet with glass in doors;
lighted. Slight defect in
construction.
Reg. \$589.95
\$275

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS!

LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUCED!

Sofa & 3 Cushions
With Attached Back
Reg. \$549.95 . . . NOW **\$392⁰⁰**

Matching Love
On Above
Reg. \$479.95 . . . NOW **\$343⁰⁰**

Sofa - Rust Color Life Time
Guarantee On Spring Unit.
Reg. \$789.95 . . . NOW **\$584⁰⁰**

... plus many, many more!

SOFA AND SLEEPER BARGAINS!

SOFAS AND SLEEPERS REDUCED!

Double Sofa Bed
Inner-Spring Mattress
Reg. \$439.95 . . . NOW **\$315⁰⁰**

Queen Size Sofa Bed
Hardwood Frame
Reg. \$489.95 . . . NOW **\$350⁰⁰**

Large Queen Sofa Bed
Inner-Spring
Reg. \$779.95 . . . NOW **\$558⁰⁰**

... plus many, many more!

DINING ROOM BARGAINS!

DINING ROOM SUITES REDUCED!

Bassett, French Provincial
Dining Room 3 Pieces
Reg. \$999.95 . . . NOW **\$715⁰⁰**

Matching Hutch Buffet
Hutch Is Lighted
Reg. \$642.95 . . . NOW **\$465⁰⁰**

Oak, 7 Piece Set
Leaves & Chairs
Reg. \$1059.95 . . . NOW **\$758⁰⁰**

... plus many, many more!

**BARGAINS OF EVERY TYPE AND DESCRIPTION!
... SOME ARE LIMITED QUANTITY ONLY.
SOME ARE 1-OF-A-KIND! EVERYTHING REDUCED!**

RECLINERS!

RECLINERS REDUCED!

Naugahyde Recliner
Double Action
Reg. \$309.95 . . . NOW **\$198⁰⁰**

Rust-Nylon
Recliners
Reg. \$289.95 . . . NOW **\$208⁰⁰**

Yell The Back
Recliner By Pontiac
Reg. \$319.95 . . . NOW **\$230⁰⁰**

Recliner By Berkline
Reg. \$449.95 . . . NOW **\$360⁰⁰**

... plus many, many more!

TABLES & LAMPS!

TABLES AND LAMPS REDUCED!

Glass-End Table
With Bench
Reg. \$59.95 . . . NOW **\$40⁰⁰**

Selection of Table Lamps
Some Solid Red. For \$169.95
NOW **\$25⁰⁰ to \$50⁰⁰**

... plus many, many more!

CHAIRS & ROCKERS!

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS REDUCED!

Rust or Brown Swivel Rocker
With Reversible Cushion
Reg. \$209.95 . . . NOW **\$147⁰⁰**

Large Blue Occasional
Chair With Swivel
Reg. \$299.95 . . . NOW **\$195⁰⁰**

... plus many, many more!

MATTRESS SETS!

MATTRESS SETS REDUCED!

Reg. Size A/A Mattress
& Box With Springs
Reg. \$219.95 . . . NOW **\$158⁰⁰**

Queen Back Supporter
20 Year Guarantee
Reg. \$429.95 . . . NOW **\$455⁰⁰**

Queen Size Stumbo-Comfort
Mattress & Box
Reg. \$319.95 . . . NOW **\$228⁰⁰**

Twin Size Mattress
Complete With Box
Reg. \$189.95 . . . NOW **\$125⁰⁰**

... plus many, many more!

BEDROOM SUITE BARGAINS!

BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED!

2-Night Stands
Triple Dresser, Headboard, 1 Mirror
Reg. \$779.95 . . . NOW **\$512⁰⁰**

Cherry Color Bedroom Set
Dresser, Mirror
2 Night Stands, Headboard
Reg. \$1179.95 . . . NOW **\$855⁰⁰**

... plus many, many more!

YES! PRICE REDUCTIONS ON ALL

Floor Lamps, Carpet, Appliances,
Microwave Ovens

BROWSE FOR BONUS BARGAIN!

RECLINER!

Clash Fabric
Covers
Reg. \$247.95
\$138⁰⁰

BRING A FRIEND! SPECIAL!

BOOKCASE

2 Foot by 71" 5 Shelves
Now . . . **\$65⁰⁰**

SHOP TWO DAYS HUGE!

A BIG BARGAIN!

5 PIECE BEDROOM SET

Large Chest, Dresser, Mirror,
Night Stand
Now . . . **\$598⁰⁰**
Reg. \$789.95

BUY ON CREDIT TERMS! HURRY! SAVE!

COMPLETE GROUPING!

Bedroom Room-Swivel Chair, 2
Center Sections, 1 Ottoman, Heavy
Duty Cover
Reg. \$1595.00
NOW **\$1150⁰⁰**

Walker's

**FURNITURE-APPLIANCES
TELEVISION**

453 MAIN AVE. EAST

TWIN FALLS 733-3839

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE! AND WELCOME!